

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Railmen Accept Formula

Agreement Opens Way to Direct Talks With Government's Transport Officials

LONDON (AP) — Striking locomotive engineers and firemen today accepted a peace formula aimed at settling Britain's 10-day-old railway walkout.

The acceptance by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF) opened the way to possible direct negotiations with the British Transport Commission, which runs the nationalized railway system.

Leaders of the powerful Trades Union Congress (TUC), meantime, were conferring with Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton in an effort to get government approval for the final peace talks even while the strike is still on.

Prime Minister Eden's government and the Transport Commission have insisted until now that the 67,000 strikers must return to work before talks to break the deadlock over wage differentials could begin.

The rail walkout, slowly throttling Britain's booming industrial machine, was discussed at a two-hour meeting of Eden's Cabinet and at a meeting of TUC and ASLEF chiefs with representatives of a nonstriking railway union.

Jim Baty, general secretary of ASLEF, told newsmen after a meeting of his union's executive:

"After due thought and consideration of the principles embodied in the recommendations of the recommendations of the general council, my executive committee have directed me to notify the TUC of their acceptance of the provisions of the formula."

The rival 400,000 strong national union of railwaymen, which opposes the strike, still has to make its views known on the five-point peace plan.

## Board Needs More To Hear on Tanner Vote Tiff with GOP

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The election board held today that it lacks jurisdiction as yet in a request that Joseph M. Tanner, Democratic representative in the Missouri House, be removed from the voting rolls.

The request was made May 25 by the Eleventh Ward Republican Club. It charged the 61-year-old Democrat does not live in the second district from which he was elected.

Hampton S. Chambers, election board chairman, said the board has no jurisdiction until two or more registered voters file affidavits charging Tanner lives outside the district he represents.

Chambers said a hearing will be set as soon as the affidavits are received.

William R. Clay, 79, said the Republican Club would submit the affidavits soon.

## Ford Pickets Remain Out In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Local grievances remained unsettled and picketing continued today at Ford plants in the Greater Kansas City area.

Despite yesterday's national agreement between Ford and the CIO United Auto Workers union, more than 3,000 employees at the assembly and aircraft plants and parts depot in this area remained on strike for the second day.

A company spokesman said no new meetings had yet been arranged.

Union officials said the major issues locally involved granting of promotions on the basis of seniority and giving of merit increases with wage patterns.

## Fine for Shutterbugs

This has been a refreshing day after the recent muggy weather. Camera fans are stirred to a frenzy by such picturesque clouds.

Generally fair tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday, with showers likely in the afternoon. Wednesday in 70s; low tonight near 55.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 50. 72 at 1 p.m., and 73 at 2 p.m. Rainfall since 7 a.m. Monday .21 inch.

The temperature one year ago today, high 85, low 72; two years ago, high 87, low 63; and three years ago, high 90, low 68.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 55.4 fall 4.

## S-C Graduate Gets Surprise Answer To Announcement

Lyman Ridgeway, 18, had one announcement left of his forth coming graduation from Smith Cotton High School and didn't want to waste it, so he sent it to President Eisenhower at the White House just to see what would happen.

Back came a letter from Mamie Eisenhower: "Congratulations, Lyman Ridgeway, on your graduation. The President joins me in extending warm good wishes to you always!"

Lyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ridgeway, 2400 West Broadway, admitted, "I didn't expect anything like that."

## Fred N. Rose Is Commander Of Post 16

Election Is Held At the Legion Hall On Monday Evening

Fred N. Rose, 1215 East 10th, will lead the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion as its commander for next year. Rose was elected at the regular meeting held Monday night at the Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth.

Commander Rose will succeed Willard Morris, who has been serving as the commander.

Other officers elected were: David Kirby, first vice-commander; Bill Pahlow, second vice-commander; Whittier Johnson, chaplain; E. Glenn Lewis, service officer; Walter McMellen, child welfare officer; Charles Scruton, historian; Frank Pahlow, sergeant-at-arms; and Al Gorsett, trustee.

After the election, delegates to the Department of Missouri convention to be held in St. Louis July 15-17 were elected.

The delegates are: Fred Rose, commander-elect; Willard Morris, commander; Frank Piper, Arthur Brill, Ralph Baker, Elmer Winfrey, Vern Dutton, James Franks and Charles M. Scruton. Alternates are: Harvey Dow, E. Glenn Lewis, Linden Jones, David Kirby, Sterling Griffin, Walter McMellen, John Wilson, Dick Burke and Melvin Wilson.

The State Department Adjutant from Jefferson City was a guest at the meeting and gave a short talk. After the meeting refreshments were served.

## Mutual Gives Salk \$10,000 for Selfless Work

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Dr. Jonas Salk, described as a "humble scientist", was given a \$10,000 check and gold medal by an insurance company today for his development of a polio vaccine and was advised:

"For the love of Pete, put it on the mortgage!"

The suggestion Salk should keep the money for himself, instead of turning it over to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis as he has with other contributions, came from Dr. Elmer Hess of Erie Pa., president-elect of the American Medical Assn.

Hess made the award to Salk on behalf of the Mutual of Omaha, a mutual benefit and accident association that honored the scientist "for his selfless contribution to the development of a vaccine against polio."

"You've worked all your life for a very small salary," Hess said, as he waved the \$10,000 check at Salk and told him to use it for his own needs.

Salk, in accepting the award, said "This fills to overflowing the cup of satisfaction."

## Compromise Trade Bill Version Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees today agreed on a compromise version of President Eisenhower's foreign trade bill after accepting several Senate amendments designed to safeguard U. S. industry.

## End with Horse Show

COLUMBIA (AP) — One hundred and 16 graduates received degrees today at the 104th commencement exercises of Christian College. The college's activities for the year ended this afternoon with the commencement horse show, postponed from last night because of rain.

## News Flashes—

### Dixon-Yates Money Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House appropriations subcommittee voted today to deny money requested by the Tennessee Valley Authority to feed power from the controversial Dixon-Yates power plant into the TVA system.

## Postal Pay Hike Passes

Senate Completes Action on Minor House Amendments, Sends Bill to Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today sent to President Eisenhower the compromise bill raising pay for the government's 500,000 postal workers by an average 8 per cent.

The Senate completed action on the bill by accepting two minor House amendments. Earlier in the afternoon, the House passed it 407-1. The Senate sent it to the House last Wednesday by a 78-0 vote.

Republican leaders in both branches gave flat assurances the President would not veto this bill.

The House changes which the Senate accepted were designed to preserve special delivery messengers as a special class in the postal service and clarify duties of mail handlers.

Today's single "no" vote in the House was cast by Rep. Cole (R-NY).

The measure carries a cost tag of about 165 million dollars a year. Its passage brought to an end more than a year of feuding between Congress and the President over postal pay.

The President has twice cracked down on Congress with vetoes—the first time in the last Congress because raises were not accompanied by corresponding increase in postage rates, and last month on the ground that the bill left inequities in pay grades.

Still at issue are pending increases for more than a million other government workers, and administration requests for upping postal rates on most classes of mail.

This year's first postal pay bill called for raises averaging 6.6 per cent.

## Welfare Costs Rise For 9 Aid Programs Furnished by State

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Welfare costs rose across the board in three state aid programs last month, the State Division of Welfare reported today.

The number of persons on the old age assistance rolls rose by 106 to a new total of 133,105, bringing the cost for the month up to \$6,595,387. That was \$8,785 above the cost for April. The average check was up three cents to \$49.55.

Aid to dependent children came to \$1,500,577 in May, up \$8,852 from April as 344 youngsters were added to the rolls. The total number of juveniles on the rolls in May was 57,605 and the average check was \$26.05.

Aid to the permanently and totally disabled came to \$731,936 in May. That was \$1,804 above April, caused by the addition of 41 persons to the rolls. The total on the rolls in May came to 14,099. The average check was for \$51.91, three cents less than in April.

## Comment on Whether Ford Officials Hold Price Raise Likely

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. officials declined comment today on whether their new labor contract would result in a car and truck price increases.

Meanwhile, it was recalled that Ford asked the war-created Office of Price Stabilization to permit a 5.7 per cent price boost after signing of the five-year 1950 contract with the CIO United Auto Workers.



FORD STRIKE SETTLED — Ford Motor Company president John S. Bugas, left, and Walter P. Reuther, CIO-UAW president, shake hands after announcing bargaining teams had arrived at agreement at Detroit. Over 68,000 workers on the nation were idled by the short-lived strike. (NEA Telephoto)

## Whistle Signal Of Postman In Walk for CP

Turn on your porch lights and listen for the postman's whistle!

That is the terse, yet hopeful, request being made of all Sedalia by officials of United Cerebral Palsy of Pettis County, Inc., and Branch No. 139, National Association of Letter Carriers.

Tonight, starting at 7:30 p.m., the Sedalia postmen will be making the "Postmen's Walk for Cerebral Palsy" to collect contributions from residents of the community in connection with the 1955 fund raising campaign for UCP. Twenty-three Sedalia postmen will be using the theme of "We Walk So They May Walk."

To help expedite the collections, all residents have been requested to turn on their porch lights to indicate they wish to contribute to the UCP fund. Householders will be alerted to the presence of their postman as they make a second round of their routes tonight, by the sound of his whistle.

Local UCP officials and the postmen have expressed a fervid hope that Sedalians will give generously to the fund to help the cerebral palsied of Pettis County and the rest of the nation.

So turn on your porch lights and listen for the postman's whistle!

## Fire Trucks Make Three Runs in Rain

Lightning Knocks Wires Down, Blacks Out South Sedalia

The storm which struck Sedalia about 10 p.m. Monday night caused light wires to fall and required three runs by the fire companies, with slight damage reported. Some tree limbs were blown down. But no property damage was reported as a result of limbs falling on buildings.

Lightning apparently knocked down electric wires at the intersections of Tenth at Massachusetts and Tenth at Lamine shortly before 11 p.m. Monday, leaving much of south Sedalia without electricity.

The area affected by the downed wires included a section between Ingram to Grand and Broadway to 20th.

Light service was restored by service crews about 12:23 p.m. The first fire alarm was at 10:24 p.m. at the Home Building Corp. Park and the Missouri-Pacific tracks, where burning trash at the rear of the building sent sparks flying high into the air and alarmed residents in the neighborhood. No damage resulted, but the fire was extinguished by the fire companies.

About 10:35 p.m. the alarm at the Lamy Manufacturing Co. was sounded at Fire Station No. 2 and resulted in a run to that company. An investigation revealed the high pressure resulting from the rise in pressure on water mains because of the fire alarms had caused the sprinkling system alarm to go off. No fire was found.

During the downpour of rain, another alarm was received at 10:54 p.m. at the residence of Roy Kede, 1620 West 18th, where an open can of gasoline near a heater had caught fire. Slight damage resulted. The property is owned by F. W. Kessner.

## To Have Hospital

CARROLLTON, Mo. (AP) — Carroll County citizens were voting today on a \$9500,000 bond issue for construction of a county hospital.

## Council Calls for A Special Bond Issue Ballot July 26

## Mayor Bagby Tells Future Street Policy

Declares Property Owners Must Pay For Improvements

By D. Kelly Scruton

In a personal declaration of future policy on street improvements, Mayor Julian H. Bagby said Monday night, "The continuance of the seal coating program from the general revenue is uneconomical. . . . The only practical solution from the standpoint of the efficient municipal administration and proper allocation of tax funds is for the property owners to make street improvements at their own expense."

His statement was made at the regular meeting of the City Council, after a number of ordinances had been given final passage and just before other new business was discussed.

Mayor Bagby said in full:

"Inasmuch as there have been numerous inquiries with regard to street improvement and street development, I believe it is timely to clarify my position with regard to the future policy during my administration."

"Under WPA, several miles of streets were rocked, with the property owner paying the cost of the rock and WPA labor spreading the rock on the streets."

"In 1946 the then administration adopted a policy of allocating \$25,000 per year for the purpose of seal coating those streets that had been rocked and graveled under the WPA program. This allocation was made from the parking meter revenue and gasoline tax and its purpose was to encourage a desire in property owners to work for permanent street improvement. At the time this program was initiated, most of the streets under this program had a rock or gravel base of 12 to 14 feet in width and seal coating cost approximately \$2,000 per mile for an 18-foot street. Nowadays, the trend is toward curb and gutter and widening of the streets to an average of 26 feet. In 1954 seal coating cost \$3,728.24 per mile for a 26-foot street."

"In the course of time it has been determined that the streets that were improved under the seal coating program do not hold up well under the constantly increasing traffic, heavier cars and heavier loads the streets are called upon to carry. The continuance of the seal coating program from the general revenue is uneconomical. The tax levy in the last several years has remained the same and under the constantly increasing cost of seal coating and widening of streets, the amount of money that can possibly be used for seal coating purposes, will no longer produce appreciable results."

"In addition, the increase of material and labor costs have made the maintenance of these seal coated streets an ever increasingly expensive item. "The only practical solution from the standpoint of the efficient municipal administration and proper allocation of tax funds, is for the property owners to make street improvements at their own expense. It is to be noted that a considerable amount of curb and gutter has been constructed within the last year. This is definitely the primary step that must be taken before this city can have permanent type streets. With the ever increasing number of miles of streets to be maintained and with the tax levy remaining at a constant level, there is no alternative in a program for street improvement being made at the expense of the abutting property owners."

Under old business the Council passed the following ordinances: for construction of a sewer in District No. 111; awarding a contract (Please turn to page 5, Column 3)

## He Tries to Run, Then Quits— Sedalia Policeman Catches Man Who Fled Church Farm

Freedom was short for Charles Edward Allison, 45, who was identified early today as an escaped convict from the church farm of the Missouri penitentiary. Allison, according to information received by the local police, walked away from the farm Sunday.

He was reported seen in Sedalia Monday afternoon, but at that time was not known to be an escaped convict. Discussing his description at police headquarters brought a query of the Missouri State Highway Patrol at 12:13 a.m. Tuesday, and the patrol reported a man of the description had escaped from the church farm on Sunday.

Hardly an hour had passed, 1:10 a.m. to be exact, when Officer Tom Moffitt, checking his beat, stepped into the Missouri-Pacific depot and sat down for a few minutes. He noticed a man across from him who had a scar that Allison was reported to have.

Officer Moffitt motioned to the man and asked him to step outside, saying he wanted to talk to him a moment. As they got out on the station platform, Moffitt said for Allison to walk ahead of him and start for police headquarters



FOR A BETTER LOOK — President Eisenhower adjusts his glasses for a better look at the bronze bust of himself in the museum at the Military Academy at West Point where the Chief Executive attended commencement ceremonies and the reunion of his Class of 1915. The bust was made by sculptor Jo Davidson. (NEA Telephoto)

## May Last a Generation— Eisenhower Warns Against Expecting Ready Solutions

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — President Eisenhower called today for "a prudent guard against fatuous expectations that a world, sick with ignorance, mutual fears and hates, can be cured" at the proposed Big Four conference.

The conference will be "only a beginning in a renewed effort that may last a generation" before enduring peace finally is won, he said in an address prepared for delivery at the U.S. Military Academy commencement exercises.

Speaking less than 24 hours after the United States, Great Britain and France formally proposed to Russia that the Big Four meet at Geneva, Switzerland, for four days starting July 18, Eisenhower said of the struggle to iron out differences:

"It is a task that may result in a long series of conferences."

## Senators Are Told Hat Maker Received Worth More Than Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigating senators received testimony today that Chicago hat maker Harry Lev got a government contract at a figure higher than he bid and collected on it.

Sen. Bender (R-Ohio), a member of the Senate Investigations subcommittee which heard the testimony at a public hearing, promptly labeled this deal and a prior contract benefit allowed to Lev "a pretty stinky deal."

Bender also announced he now wants to revise his publicly expressed opinion that Army Maj. Eric Farnell, the contract officer on the other contract, "is an honest man."

"Either he was stupid or doing some finagling," Bender said. "This is a pretty stinky deal." Farnell is assigned to duty in Europe.

He said that although Western strength inspires confidence, "we likewise have need for wisdom and the caution that wisdom enforces—at the conference table itself, in the halls of government, in every place of business and in every home in America." He added:

"By caution, I mean: A prudent guard against fatuous expectations that a world, sick with ignorance, mutual fears and hates, can be cured at a single meeting. I mean a stern determination that we shall not be reckless and witless, relaxing our posture merely because a persistent foe may assume a smiling face and soft voice."

"By wisdom, I mean: A calm awareness that strength at home, strength in allies, strength in moral position, arm us in impregnable fashion to meet every vile and strategem that may be used against us."

The President's effort to guard against the building of great expectations that an "at-the-summit" meeting will solve everything was in line with views he has expressed several times.

His remarks recalled, however, that Vice President Nixon said in a Chicago speech last week that the Big Four conference "could be the world's last chance to settle differences peacefully and avoid a catastrophic war."

The tremendous importance Nixon attached to the meeting was a sharp contrast to the crossed-fingers attitude of the President and Secretary of State Dulles. Both had made it clear—as Eisenhower did today—that they expect no miracle solutions.

Speaking to 469 graduates at the field house at his alma mater, Eisenhower devoted nearly a quarter of his televised address to the proposal that he meet with Russia's Premier Bulganin, Britain's Prime Minister Eden and France's Premier, Faure.

where he wanted to talk to him further. Allison obeyed and walked several paces in front of Moffitt, but as they neared the east door to the station Allison started to run. His thoughts were quickly changed after he went about ten steps, and Moffitt called out, "Take another step and I'll drop you." Allison looked back and into the muzzle of Moffitt's 45.

"Don't shoot," shouted Allison and returned to the doors and walked into police headquarters. He readily admitted he had "walked off" from the farm. He had bought a railroad ticket to Kansas City from Sedalia, had five one-dollar bills in money, several receipts from the prison where he had deposited money to his account, family pictures, a razor, and some towels with prison markings on them.

According to the State Patrol, Allison was sentenced to prison from St. Louis County on a charge of possession of burglary tools. His home was reported to be at De Soto, Mo.

Prison officials arrived in Sedalia shortly after 10 a.m. Tuesday and took Allison in custody and returned him to the prison at Jefferson City.

## Would Invest \$250,000 In Highways

If Public Approves It, Could Bring \$2,500,000 Job

Sedalians will have an opportunity to vote on a \$250,000 bond issue which if passed will result in nearly \$2,500,000 being spent by the state and federal governments here on an urban highway program. A resolution and ordinance was ordered drawn calling for a special election on Tuesday, July 26, for the purpose of voting on the bond issue.

During the regular Council meeting Monday night, Kenneth U. Love, president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, spoke before the Council regarding the Missouri State Highway Department's urban highway program for Sedalia. "We believe," Love said, "fulfillment of the urban development is a solution to our problems. I want to introduce to you Cecil Owens, the tourist committee chairman of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, for a report he has prepared."

Owens then took the floor and stated he desired to read a part of a speech made by Mr. Siedhoff, chairman of the Tourist and Conventions Council of the Emporia, Kan., Chamber of Commerce.

He said in part, "Mr. John Thomas, managing director of the All Year Club in Southern California, engaged Eberle, Incorporated, a firm whose business it is to make surveys and develop statistical reports. Quoting from Mr. Thomas, The Eberle report shows us how the Travel Dollar ranks in our community. They're in the No. 2 spot in most communities such as ours. That helps us show how important travel is to the community economy. You'll be interested; your community is about the same."

"Our aim is to have travel development be a built in and fundamental, and basic part of the community life, itself, Mr. Thomas declared.

"All of this is just as true here in our own city of Sedalia. The instant a tourist or travel dollar is rung up in the register it immediately becomes a shopping dollar in Sedalia. Therefore, it is ridiculous to believe that the travel dollar is not just as important to the main street in Sedalia as it is to those in business on the highways, for that travel dollar transformed into a Sedalia shopping dollar turns over and over to the groceryman, the dry goods man, the druggist, the doctor, the dentist, the shoe store, and so on down the line to say nothing of taxes, utilities, and payrolls."

"With these thoughts in mind, we the members of the Tourists Committee of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, will take an active part in this Sedalia Urban Plan, work for it, and sell it to every one we can contact."

"The Sedalia Urban Area Report will keep the highways in Sedalia rather than have the highways bypass our city entirely. We urge immediate action to place this entire Urban Highway Project in the mill of progress for our city."

Love then took the floor and explained a poll of the Chamber taken recently and Jack Faber, of Commerce membership was executive manager of the Chamber, would give the results to the Council.

Faber, explaining the poll which was brought about upon the insistence of members of the organization, said, "We mailed out approximately 500 cards asking the membership to vote on the proposal. We had 155 of these cards returned. Of this number here are the results, 139 voted for, six voted against, ten did not care to vote, two did not vote explaining they didn't know anything about it, and this I don't understand as it has (Please turn to page 5, Column 1)

Dr. Salk answers some of the questions bothering parents about his polio vaccine. They help clarify the situation. Read them on Page 7.

The polio inoculation program has been given a boost by federal approval of another big batch of vaccine. The story is on Page 9.

The airpower race between the United States and Russia involves more than airplanes. To catch up on the big topic, turn to Page 8.

## INSIDE STORIES



## Rotary Hears CP Plight By Local Member

The Sedalia Rotary Club met Monday noon at their regular meeting in the Ambassador Room of the Bothwell Hotel with the president, W. B. Rich, presiding.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton after which group singing was led by Aubrey Case, with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.

A. B. Warren, the speaker, was introduced by W. E. Hurlbut Jr., program chairman. Warren, who is a member of the Cerebral Palsy Association, discussed, "Cerebral Palsy on Our Local Level." He also showed a film on the subject.

In his address Warren told of the members of the club the ways and places that cerebral palsy is found. He stated that national figures showed that there is about one case of CP for every 1,000 in population.

Thus he said, "In Sedalia a city of over 20,000 there would be slightly over 20 cases and as nearly as I can learn, this is true."

Warren told how expensive the treatment of CP was and why it was necessary to have a community clinic for its treatment.

Two of the problems which confront those who fight CP are lack of funds and parents who hide children afflicted by the disease.

Warren concluded his address by assuring the Rotary club of the advances made in treating those who suffer CP and appealed to them for support of the local organization.

Rotarians who had visited other clubs recently were Leon Hall, at Los Angeles, Calif., John Zulauf, at Belleville, Ill., K. P. McCrary, at Tucumcari, N. Mex., Otis Wiley, Clinton, and Guy Peabody, Kansas City.

Guests who were introduced by Charles Hofheins included: Jim Bennett, Jefferson City, guest of E. L. McClung, and George Boots, guest of H. M. O'Connor.

Lawrence Barnett, chairman of the student award committee, announced the awards to be granted for students entering advanced educational institutions. They were: first to Robert Bennett of Sacred Heart High School, first alternate, Nolan Jacques, C. C. Hubbard High School, second alternate, Garnett Walters of Smith-Cotton. The award was \$100.00.

A board meeting was announced for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 209 East Broadway.

**Trailer Blaze Takes Life of Daughter; Son Rescues Baby**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Arthur Robinson Jr., 7, suffered severe burns yesterday while rescuing his 2-month-old brother from a flash fire that destroyed their trailer home in suburban Chesterfield, Mo.

Hazel Ann, his 9-year-old sister, died in the flames.

The baby escaped injury. Young Arthur suffered first and second-degree burns of the face, arms and legs.

Mrs. Arthur J. Robinson, 37, said she was cooking on a bottle-gas stove when flames swept through the trailer "like lightning." She and the boy rushed outside screaming but Arthur returned quickly and got the baby from the sofa.

"I went in too," Mrs. Robinson said, "but I couldn't get to Hazel because of the flames. She was in the back bedroom and probably wasn't able to get the door open."

Mrs. Robinson was treated for burns and released from a hospital. Only a year ago fire destroyed the family's six-room home at Licking, Mo. No one was at home at that time.

**Tangles Recognized**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A taxpayer approached J. M. Marlow and asked for a "tangled up tax form."

Barlow, Henrico County's head tax assessor, grinned and handed him what he wanted—an intangible personal property tax form.

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TELEPHONE 1060

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—Member—  
The Associated Press  
The American Newspaper Publishers Association

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**  
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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER**  
IN SEDALIA: For one week 30c. For 1 month \$1.00 or 12 months \$11.50 in advance. BY MAIL IN PETTIS COUNTY, MO. and TRADE TERRITORY: For 1 month, \$2.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$14.50 in advance. For 1 year, \$28.00 in advance. BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance. For 6 months, \$7.25 in advance. For 1 year, \$13.50 in advance. BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month, \$1.35 in advance. For 6 months, \$7.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$14.00 in advance.

## State-Supported Schools Told To Integrate

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Oklahoma Board of Regents for Higher Education has ordered the integration of white and Negro students at all state-supported colleges.

The historic order, affecting 18 colleges, is effective at the start of the fall term in September. The vote by the board yesterday was 8-1.

The action is in line with the recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling that public schools should complete integration "as soon as feasible." It also brings to a climax an integration process started six years ago when the high court ordered graduate Negro students admitted to Oklahoma colleges.

Since then enrollment of Negroes in the graduate fields has become common and there has been no adverse reaction.

Under the motion, governing boards and presidents of the colleges were authorized to accept enrollment of all Negro students who qualify for admission.

Negro leaders hailed the action as the final victory in their fight for equal opportunities in higher education.

Gov. Raymond Gary said the Board of Regents had to accept integration. "The Supreme Court has rendered its decision and handed down the mandate," he said.

Gary said in common schools desegregation will have to be worked out on a local basis.

**Seelba Hails Gains In Sicilian Assembly As Big Achievement**

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—Premier Mario Seelba's pro-Western Christian Democrats today hailed their victory in the Sicilian regional elections as one with far-reaching consequences for all of Italy.

Complete returns from Sunday's elections gave the government party seven new seats in the semi-autonomous island's Regional Assembly and strong gains in popular support.

Seelba called the outcome a "magnificent accomplishment."

Their 37 seats made the Christian Democrats Sicily's biggest party by far, although it did not give them an outright majority of the 90-member chamber. They are expected to govern with the support of the Monarchists, who won nine seats and had been the Christian Democrats' allies in the previous assembly.

**'Grooming' Is Topic At Dresden 4-H Club**

The Dresden 4-H Club met at the Community Hall June 2. The hall was attractively decorated with flower arrangements that Home Ground I arranged. Each member made five or more arrangements.

Bill Dorrance called the meeting to order and roll was answered by naming "A Vegetable Beginning With the Same Letter As Your Name." The program consisted of talks on grooming: "Your Skin," by Mary E. Farris; "Your Teeth," Judy Whitfield; "Your Hair," Emma Kindle; "Your Clothes," Kathryn Richey; "How to Press Trousers," Dorothy Richey; "Your Hands and Nails," Elaine Van Natta.

Sandra Whitfield gave the health lesson and Kathryn Richey gave a demonstration on arranging roses in an attractive manner. Emma Kindle showed how to arrange wild flowers and Judy Whitfield gave a demonstration on how to make an individual salad plate.

Refreshments were served by Donnie and David Woodward. The next meeting will be July 7.

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All S.A.E. grades; Bring containers.  
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**Mattress Renovating**  
We make these fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattresses.  
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## Two Women Give Kidnap Battle And He Flees

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Mrs. Lillian Weinstein, with the aid of her mother, early yesterday beat off a man who attempted to kidnap one of her children.

The intruder left behind a gun and a note demanding \$20,000 ransom.

Jesse Moore, 64, a Portland machinist, reported that his .45-caliber pistol had been stolen Sunday night and he identified it as the one found at the Weinstein home.

Detective Capt. William Browne said Moore was being held for investigation but no charges had been filed. Moore denied any knowledge of the kidnap attempt.

Mrs. Weinstein, an attractive woman in her early 30s, is the daughter of a millionaire Portland manufacturer. She is divorced.

She told police the intruder broke in through a window. She grappled with him and was knocked down several times, once from a blow with the pistol.

He was about to throw a typewriter at her when her mother rushed into the room and shoved him. He dropped the typewriter and jumped back out through the window.

A neighbor, William L. Monahan, aroused by the uproar, fired a shot from his own pistol into the ground outside. That drove the intruder away.

## Inconsiderate Drivers Cause Most Wrecks

"Fifteen per cent or less of the drivers cause the traffic accident problem." These are the words of Col. Hugh H. Waggoner in summing up the tragic Memorial Day weekend toll on Missouri highways.

Col. Waggoner, superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, said that it was his observation that most drivers were doing a rather good job of safe driving during the holiday period, but the occasional careless and inconsiderate driver caused the state-wide death toll to reach 18 and counted 223 injured in rural accidents alone.

Col. Waggoner said that at least seven of the 18 killed were the victims of another driver's negligence. A young father and mother who were killed when a 19 year old driver swerved into their path, left two children, orphans, both severely injured. Five of the eighteen were pedestrians. Only five of the dead were drivers and two of them were the victims of another's carelessness.

Col. Waggoner said that drivers who wantonly and negligently kill others through their homicidal driving habits should be treated as criminals. Death at the hands of an armed robber can be no more painful or grievous than death at the hands of a careless and reckless driver. When drivers show complete disregard for the rights or lives of other drivers they deserve severe punishment.

The small per cent of drivers who create the hazards on the highway are not capable of feeling a moral responsibility. They cannot be reached through safety education. They must be forced to comply with traffic rules and regulations through fear of severe and certain punishment if they disobey.

Col. Waggoner urged that drivers heed the "Slow Down and Live" slogan to help curb the increasing toll of traffic accidents on Missouri's streets and highways.

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## Mary A. Eckhoff Exchanges Vows With G. Masters

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 29, Miss Mary Alice Eckhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christy Eckhoff, Knob Noster, exchanged vows with Mr. Gene Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Masters, Cincinnati, O., at the Warrensburg Baptist Church. The Rev. Ernest S. Waite performed the double ring ceremony before a setting of garden flowers, pink roses and greenery.

Mr. Roger Stewart, Warrensburg, played the wedding music and accompanied Mr. Wayne Katz, Bethel, Kan., as he sang "Always" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin, lace and nylon dress in princess style with lace bolero. Her short lace veil was secured to a lace coronet and she carried an ivory Bible on which was attached an orchid. This was a gift from her mother.

Mrs. Bud Frontero, Warrensburg, served as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Hurley Hough, Chula Vista, Calif., and Mrs. Ted Jones, Harrisonville. They wore frocks of organza in princess style. Mrs. Frontero's gown was of lavender. Mrs. Hough's green and Mrs. Jones's was pink. They carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and white daisies.

Mr. Dick McMillin, Osborne, Kan., served as best man and groomsmen were Mr. Max Smith, and Mr. Bud Frontero of Warrensburg, Mr. Hurley Hough, Chula Vista, Calif., and Mr. Ted Jones, Harrisonville, were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Eckhoff wore a navy blue dress and pink carnation corsage.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor.

Mrs. Dee Tebbenkamp served the four-tiered wedding cake and Mrs. Leland Roberts presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Mae Belle Roberts, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Misses Lula Mae and Martha Ann Tebbenkamp, also cousins, were in charge of the gifts.

The bridal party and immediate families were guests at a wedding supper served later in the evening at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of College High School, Warrensburg, and attended Central Missouri State College. She is employed by Missouri Public Service.

The bridegroom is a veteran of three years service with the Army and is attending Central Missouri State College. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

They are residing in Warrensburg.

Attending the wedding from Knob Noster were Mr. and Mrs. Will Eckhoff, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eckhoff and family, Miss Lou Anna Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Roberts and family, Wayne Miller, Mrs. Dee Tebbenkamp and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and family.

## Eckhoffs Entertain At Their New Home

Mrs. Wilma Eckhoff and daughters, Drue and Linda, entertained the following guests at dinner last Sunday at their new home in Green Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Egbert and son, Iman, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaeffer and Erma Kay, Marshall; Larry and Linda Claycomb, Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Iman, Scotty and Wayne, Morris Iman, May Ann and Danny, Higginsville; Alton Iman and Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blalock, Mae Iman, all of the Green Ridge community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Claycomb and C. A. Claycomb of Hughesville were additional visitors in the afternoon.

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## Social Events

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

## Cradle Shower Given To Honor Mrs. H. White

A cradle shower was given recently for Mrs. H. C. White, Sr., by Mrs. H. J. Hoff and Mrs. H. C. White, Jr., at the White home, 1423½ South Kentucky.

Decorations were yellow and green streamers and balloons. A stork centered the coffee table and the gifts were piled around this.

A rose corsage was presented to the guest of honor. Games were played.

After Mrs. White opened her gifts refreshments were served to the honoree, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Nelson White, Mrs. Lynn White, Mrs. Wilbur Stone, Mrs. Harry Stone, Mrs. Georgia Collins, Mrs. Bob Selson, Miss Beverly Hoff, Mrs. Herman Hoff and Mrs. H. C. White Jr.

Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Lawrence Pummill, Mrs. Leonard Lobaugh, Mrs. Bud Bennett and Mrs. Charles Siron.

## Officers Wives Club Elects New Officers; Enjoy Fashion Show

The regular bi-annual election of the Officers Wives Club was held at the Officers Open Mess on Thursday afternoon, June 2.

Mrs. W. Timlin, first vice-president, in the absence of Mrs. G. Q. Stanley, the outgoing president, presided at the short business meeting preceding the election.

While the ballots were counted a spring fashion show was presented. Club members modeled costumes they had made in the club's sewing classes during the past season. Mrs. Jean Routsong played the traditional background music for the fashion show and during the tea hour.

Officers elected for the next six months term of office were: Mrs. R. K. Watts, president; Mrs. P. K. Wilkinson, first vice president; Mrs. F. A. Stone, second vice president; Mrs. L. E. Strecker, recording secretary; Mrs. W. D. Counselman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. W. Bryant, treasurer; Mrs. D. W. Davis, assistant treasurer.

The general color scheme of lavender, pale green and silver was carried out in the centerpieces, candies and cloths on the tea table and Officers' table.

As each new officer was announced the outgoing officer pinned a corsage on her shoulder and seated her in her place at the officers' table. Mrs. Watts, the new president, was presented the gavel, trimmed in white carnations with lavender and green ribbons.

## Smithton Girl Gets Scholarship Medal

Miss Glenda Blaylock was presented a scholarship medal for attaining the highest rating in her class at the Smithton High School commencement. It was also announced that she made the highest score on the Ohio State Psychological Test.



Square  
Dance  
Patter

Foot 'n Fiddle Square Dance class has been changed from Countyview to Whittier School at 8 p.m. tonight.

## Social Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella meet at 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Daisy Bell Circle, Epworth Methodist Church, all day meeting and covered dish luncheon.

Walnut Grove Homemakers meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Arens, Route 3.

High Point Extension Club, covered dish luncheon, with Mrs. Clifford Abney, 32nd and Missouri.

### THURSDAY

Friendship Class, Fifth Street Methodist Church, meets at the church at 2 p.m.

St. Patrick's Altar and Rosary Society contributive supper at 6:30 p.m.

American War Dad's Auxiliary meets June 9, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Edna Hatfield, 206 East Fifth.

Royal Neighbors of America meets at 2 p.m. in old Postoffice Building.

Golden Rule Sunday School Class, East Broadway Christian Church, wiener roast at A. R. Billingsley home, Route 1.

Fidelis Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, covered dish luncheon at church at noon.

Pettis County Christian Women's Fellowship meets at East Broadway Christian Church for pot luck lunch at noon. Business meeting 1:30 p.m.

WCS, Epworth Methodist Church, meets at 9 a.m., for sacrificial breakfast.

### FRIDAY

Garden Club No. 1 meets with Mrs. Norman Wehmeier, Smithton.

Past Noble Grand Club meets all day with Mrs. I. W. Barnes, 909 West Tenth.

## Family Picnic Held At Earl Hinken Home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Hinken recently entertained with a family picnic supper at their home south west of Green Ridge in honor of their niece, Miss Evelyn Williams of LaMonte and Robert Alpers, Stover, who will be married at the Methodist Church in LaMonte June 18.

Others present were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira I. Williams, Sr., her two brothers, Ira I. Williams, Mrs. Williams and son, Robert Williams, Mrs. Williams and daughter, all of LaMonte, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hinken and children, Warrensburg, Morris Hinken, Mrs. Myrtle Morris and Miss Gwendolyn Arnett.

Miss Williams, a member of the 1954 graduating class of CMSC at Warrensburg, is Commerce teacher in the Stover High School.

The couple will make their home in Stover.

## Agnes Rothgeb Recently Weds L. Burford, Jr.

Mrs. Agnes Rothgeb, Otterville, and Mr. Floyd Burford, Jr., Kansas City, were married at 8:30 Friday evening, June 3, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. H. A. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopkins, Sedalia, were the only attendants.

Mr. Burford is employed by Mid-Continental Truck Lines.

Mrs. Burford is proprietor of the Otterville Inn.

They will reside in Otterville.

## Striped College Club Has Recent Meeting

Twenty members of Striped College Homemakers met recently at the home of Mrs. Oliver Richwine, Mrs. S. G. Monsees and Mrs. Wilbur Garrett were assisting hostesses. Mrs. Parke Green gave the devotional and roll was answered with "A Needed Home Improvement". Mrs. E. C. Stevens reported on the Farm Bureau tour. Mrs. Monsees reported on the council meeting she attended and it was decided to donate .50 cents for labels to be used for 4-H Achievement Day.

Survey sheets for milk used in family meals were distributed and filled out. Mrs. Monsees then conducted a quiz on milk and cheese. Mrs. John Linville read the monthly news letter.

Mrs. Ernest Biggs and Mrs. N. E. Siegel reported on the meeting they recently attended on "New Materials for the Home". They displayed some of the new materials and told of the care of these.

Mrs. Ellis Garrett, Mrs. Dollie Garrett and Mrs. Raymond Garrett will serve refreshments to the 4-H Club in June.

The next meeting will be June 17 at the home of Mrs. Parke Green.

## About Town

Mrs. H. W. Eding, a former resident of Sedalia, returned to her home in Glencoe, Minn., after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Victor Buchholz, her brother, John Maas, and friends the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Gerken and daughter of Mora, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown and daughters.

Miss Mardell Montgomery, Route 1, left Sunday for Louisville, Ky., to attend the graduation of her cousin, Alfred Towell from Louisville Male High School. Alfred is valedictorian of the class and included with his awards is a four year scholarship to Yale University. His mother is the former Leona Maltzberger of this city.

Miss Alma Jean Hall and Miss Barbara Mieziva of Rawlins, Wyo., are visiting Miss Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hall, 109 South Quincy. They will leave Friday for Laramie, Wyo., where they will attend the University of Wyoming for the summer semester. Miss Hall and Miss Mieziva both teach at Rawlins.

Mrs. Anna Bagby, president of Business and Professional Women's Club, and Mrs. Ike Warren, program co-ordinator chairman, attended the Missouri State Federation Presidents' Workshop held at the Missouri Hotel in Jefferson City, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freund, 811 West Seventh, had as weekend guests her nephew, Roy Smith, and their two children, Richard and Nevelene, Enid, Okla.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!



**APPEALING PEEL**—Ann Lawrie of Indianapolis, Ind., peeled off her curly locks and came up with this surprisingly attractive brush haircut. The 16-year-old took the short cut as a practical matter for the hot months and good swimming ahead. **EXCLUSIVE NEA PHOTO.**

## Arab, Israeli Feud Hits Dead End With Boycotting of Talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt has rejected a U.N. proposal that her top officials negotiate directly with Israel's to stop the continuing clashes along the Gaza Strip.

An Egyptian spokesman, Col. Salah Gohar, said last night his government prefers to continue negotiations through the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission established by the 1948 armistice.

Israel is boycotting the Israeli-Egyptian commission, on which a U.N. representative has the tie-breaking chairman's vote.

From Jerusalem, Israeli Premier Moshe Sharett messaged U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold that Egypt's rejection of the proposed conference of government officials "lays her open to a charge of bad faith."

Egypt contends direct negotiations with Israel would be a disguised form of peace conference. The Egyptians say they won't discuss peace terms until Israel takes back nearly 800,000 Palestine Arab refugees scattered through the Middle East.

## Hail Storm at Joplin Worst One Since 1950

JOPLIN, Mo., (AP)—The worst hail storm since September, 1950 struck this area yesterday, leaving the ground white and riddling roofs, windows and crops.

Insurance adjusters estimated they will receive more than 7,000 claims for damages totaling several hundred thousand dollars. The 1950 storm produced 10,000 claims for 1½ million dollars.

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**An Interesting Appetizer**  
Want an interesting appetizer to serve with a first course of tomato or mixed vegetable juice? Soften cream cheese with a little cream or milk and add a dash of grated onion; make sandwiches of the cream cheese and slices of Bologna; refrigerate. Before serving,

cut each "sandwich" into four small wedges. Chopped chives may be substituted for the grated onion.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

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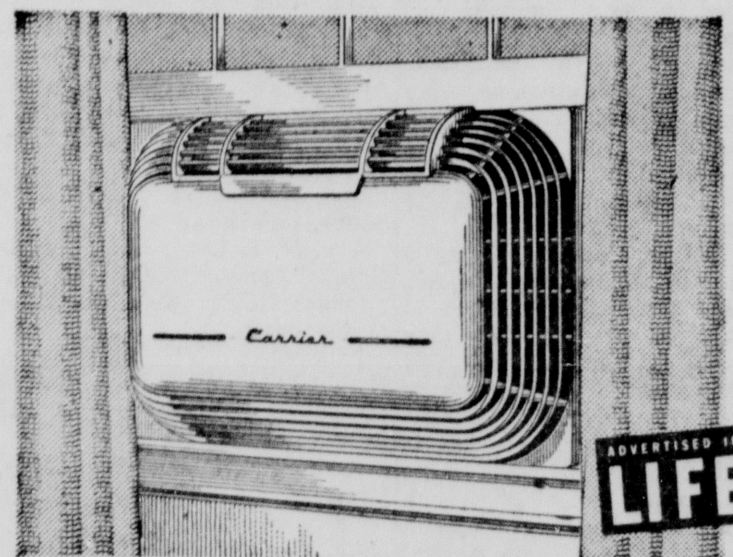


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## UAW Extends GM Contract Until Sunday

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers today extended its contract with General Motors Corp. until Sunday midnight and at the same time indicated that the company and union are not far apart on a new contract.

John W. Livingston, UAW vice president and the union's general motors director, formally announced the extension. In doing so, he said:

"There is every indication at this point in negotiations that, given sufficient time for further bargaining, a peaceful settlement of the contract with General Motors that is just and honorable can be achieved."

The union's action erased the possibility of a general strike at midnight tonight by General Motors' 325,000 employees.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther told newsmen that the UAW executive board would meet shortly to authorize a Sunday midnight walkout of GM workers if no agreement is reached by then.

Livingston said union officials were doing everything possible to end a few unauthorized walkouts at GM plants. One such walkout was at the Fisher body plant at St. Louis, Livingston's own home union local.

A similar contract extension was granted in Ford Motor Co. negotiations last week. They culminated yesterday in a new contract agreement including a guaranteed wage plan.

## US Gives Lift To Polio Plan With Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has given the sputtering anti-polio inoculation program a shot in the arm with clearance of enough fresh Salk vaccine for about a million more doses.

U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele announced late yesterday the approval for immediate distribution of some one million cubic centimeters of vaccine made by Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis.

A few hours later, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—which is paying for the mass immunization of first and second grade children—inspected the Lilly firm to ship cleared supplies by "the quickest possible route" to New Jersey, Maine, Montana, North and South Dakota. Children in these states have to receive their first shots in a projected three-shot series.

At the same time, Dr. G. Foard McGinnes, National Foundation consultant who wired the hurry-up shipment orders to Lilly, said in Atlantic City, N. J., the drug firm would be asked today to send vaccine out of the same million-shot supply to eight Southern and Western states where it would be used for second doses. He listed these states as Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Arizona and New Mexico.

The government and the foundation are aiming at getting two shots into as many of the first and second-graders as possible before the polio season reaches its late summer peak. A third "booster" shot is planned for seven months later.

In his announcement yesterday, Scheele said the million or so cubic centimeters "met the retesting procedures for vaccine which has already been produced."

This was the first newly made vaccine to be released under stiffer production and testing safety standards recently adopted by scientific advisers to the Public Health Service and subsequently accepted by the six licensed vaccine manufacturers.

Some supplies, already distributed and in large part used, were reclassified in mid-May after double checks by health service scientists. Still more were reclassified last week after adoption of the tighter requirements.

Dr. McGinnes sent telegrams to health commissioners in the five Northern states alerting them to expect vaccine from the Lilly firm late today or tomorrow. He said he assumed the drug company would send some by air.

As soon as more vaccine is cleared, Dr. McGinnes said, other Southern states will be given supplies for second shots.

Meanwhile, the surgeon general and his boss, Secretary of Welfare Hobby, prepared for tonight's report to the nation via television and radio—a report which a Welfare Department spokesman said would "tell the American public what the situation is."

According to a tentative schedule released yesterday, the two officials will speak for 15 minutes, with CBS and Du Mont carrying a live telecast and Mutual and NBC radio a simultaneous live broadcast.

The program was scheduled for 7:15 p.m., EDT.

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NORTH AND OHIO • PHONE 175

## OBITUARIES

**Mrs. Florence Irene Solon**  
Mrs. Florence Irene Solon, 65, widow of Charles M. Solon, died Tuesday morning at her home, 1100 West Third.

Mrs. Solon was a lifelong resident of Sedalia and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kilgore. She was born in this city July 22, 1890. She received her education here and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church the Altar Society of that parish and of Sorosis.

Up to the time of the death of Mr. Solon several years ago she assisted him in his grocery business on East Third where her son still conducts the store.

Surviving are: one son, William T. Solon, 1005 West Third; a brother, R. L. Kilgore, Los Angeles; two grandchildren, William T. Solon, Jr., and Mary Irene Solon. The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. A. J. Brunswick to officiate. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

**James M. Roark Services**

Funeral services for James M. Roark, 82, who died at his home near Edwards Friday afternoon, were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Cable Ridge Cemetery near Edwards with the Rev. J. P. Brubaker officiating.

Pallbearers were Jewell Jones, Earle Jones, Wilson Ross, Oliver Lewis, Hugh Bentch and Virgil Roark.

Mr. Roark was born Nov. 3, 1872, in Cole County, the son of Isaac and Emma Roark.

In 1911 he was married to Lucy Jones, who survives. Surviving besides his wife are: one sister, Minnie James, Windsor; one brother, John Roark, of the home; and a foster son, Wilson Ross, California, Mo.

**Mrs. Ruby Alderman**

Mrs. Ruby Alderman, 66, died at her home in Stover at 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

She was born March 30, 1869. Mrs. Alderman is survived by her husband, W. G. Alderman, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, Kansas City, and Mrs. Lorene Monsees, Stover; and one granddaughter, Jane Lea Zwanzig.

Funeral services will be held at the Stevenson Funeral Home in Stover at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Christine Gottwald officiating.

Burial will be in the Stover Cemetery.

The body is at the Stevenson Funeral Home.

**Mrs. Virginia Ann Walbourn Rites**

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Ann Walbourn, who died at 10:30 p.m. Sunday at her home in Sweet Springs were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian Church in Sweet Springs, the Rev. E. B. Hensley, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Hugh Hill and Mrs. Gertrude Crockett sang, with Mrs. Paul Wylie as accompanist.

Pallbearers were Paul Wylie, Henry Kroenke, Willard Linder, Harold Berry, Hugh Hill and Oscar Noel. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Walbourn was born Jan. 21, 1874, in the Antioch community north of Sweet Springs spending her early life in Saline County. For several years she had made Sweet Springs her home.

She was married to Charles Walbourn Sept. 22, 1895. He preceded her in death Jan. 1, 1927, and three of seven children are also deceased.

Surviving are: two sons, Jesse and Tom Walbourn, Sweet Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Artie Carson, Marshall; Mrs. Douglas Ward, Windsor; 19 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Ferd Harrison, Chicago, Ill.

**Mrs. Esther M. Powell Services**

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther M. Powell, 61, wife of George Robert Powell, Route 4, who died Saturday afternoon, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Glyn Rieves, Chilhowee, officiated.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "In The Garden" and "Abide With Me" accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Pallbearers were Ellis Ulmer, Harold Lane, Ralph Blair, Rosell Powell, Howard McCartney and Lyle Hawk.

Burial was in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

**Mrs. S. A. Yager**

Mrs. Elbie M. Yager, 77, wife of the Rev. S. A. Yager, died Monday, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Aldridge in Nelson. She was born April 9, 1878, in Nelson, daughter of W. L. and Charlotte Shoemaker. On June 20, 1909, she was married to S. A. Yager at Blackwater. She was a

member of the Assembly of God Church.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Salt Fork Church, the Rev. Earl Rogers to officiate.

Pallbearers will be Walter Hanlin, Charles Lacey, Everett Cureton, Franklin Taylor, Charles Hooper and Clay Griffith. Burial will be in Salt Fork Cemetery.

Surviving her are: her husband; a foster son, Ernest W. Brown, in service in France; two brothers, C. L. Shoemaker, Sedalia, and C. E. Shoemaker, Leonard; and two sisters, Mrs. Lucy J. Cox, Sedalia, and Mrs. Lizzie Hughes, Leonard.

The body was taken to the Hays Painter Funeral Home, Pilot Grove, to remain until taken to the church about an hour before time for services.

**Mrs. Martha Dining Harris**

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Dining Harris, 75, Warsaw, who died at the Windsor Hospital June 5, were held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Reser Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Orval Van Horn, officiating.

Mrs. Harris, who was born in Rickerton, Scotland, March 3, 1880 and came to America as a child, had been a patient at the hospital for the past five weeks.

She was married to A. H. Harris at Numa, Ia., later moving to Deepwater and then to Warsaw in 1942. She was preceded in death by one son, Clifford.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Miss Jessie Harris of the home and another daughter, Mrs. Helen Lewis, Windsor. A brother, Hugh, Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Robina Sturdivant, Rockwell, Md., and Mrs. Frank Stunt, Danville, Ill.; four grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in the Cincinnati, Iowa, cemetery.

## Management, Labor Want Fair Shake

PITTSBURGH (AP)—United States Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers began wage negotiations today with both sides expressing hope for a "peaceful and equitable settlement."

Clifford H. Hood, president of Big Steel, attended the opening session and briefly addressed the nearly 100 negotiating members from the union and the company.

Vice President John H. Stephens, who heads U.S. Steel's negotiators, said:

"I hope for a speedy and friendly conclusion to these negotiations with a settlement that will be fair not only to the employees of the corporation but to the stockholders and the public as well."

Earlier, David J. McDonald, president of the 1,200,000-member union, said his union is determined to win "a substantial wage increase." But he also expressed hope the settlement could be reached in advance of June 30—the date the union would be free to strike if no agreement is reached.

Five other big producers stood by waiting to hear the union's demands.

The first round of negotiations is expected to last several days, with the union presenting its proposals to each firm separately and the companies studying them before getting down to bed-rock bargaining.

With the steel industry operating near capacity and enjoying healthy profits, observers consider it a foregone conclusion that the big union will get a wage increase. The question is: How much?

Guessees range from 10 to 25 cents an hour. Steelworkers now average \$2.33. The union has not made its demands known.

Bracketed with U.S. Steel in this year's talks are Bethlehem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland. The six employ more than 400,000 of the 600,000 USW members in basic steel.

Under a two-year contract signed last year, current bargaining is limited to present wage rates. The guaranteed annual wage will play no part in these talks.

If no agreement is reached by June 30, the union will be free to strike. Most observers consider this a remote possibility.

The USW negotiating committee yesterday stated "unanimous determination to achieve a substantial wage increase before the wage agreement expires June 30."

Industry officials have made it clear they will offset any wage boost by increasing the cost of steel, now about \$125 a ton. This could mean higher prices on many consumer and industrial goods made with steel.

Agreements with the six major producers will be used as the basis for upcoming talks with 90 other smaller basic steel and ore mining firms covered in some 170 contracts.

member of the Assembly of God Church.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Salt Fork Church, the Rev. Earl Rogers to officiate.

Pallbearers will be Walter Hanlin, Charles Lacey, Everett Cureton, Franklin Taylor, Charles Hooper and Clay Griffith. Burial will be in Salt Fork Cemetery.

Surviving her are: her husband; a foster son, Ernest W. Brown, in service in France; two brothers, C. L. Shoemaker, Sedalia, and C. E. Shoemaker, Leonard; and two sisters, Mrs. Lucy J. Cox, Sedalia, and Mrs. Lizzie Hughes, Leonard.

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She was married to A. H. Harris at Numa, Ia., later moving to Deepwater and then to Warsaw in 1942. She was preceded in death by one son, Clifford.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Miss Jessie Harris of the home and another daughter, Mrs. Helen Lewis, Windsor. A brother, Hugh, Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Robina Sturdivant, Rockwell, Md., and Mrs. Frank Stunt, Danville, Ill.; four grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

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## If You Fail to Get Your Democrat-Capital

If you fail to receive your copy of the Democrat, please call 1000 before 7 p.m. for special delivery. Calls received after 7 p.m. will be referred to the circulation department for delivery the following afternoon.

If you fail to receive the Sunday morning Democrat, please call before 10 a.m. A copy will be delivered after 10. No one is on duty after this hour for delivery on Sunday.

## Late Daily Record

### Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Finnell, 1610 South Carr, at Bothwell Hospital June 5. Weight, eight pounds, one ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mueller, Houstonia, at Woodland Hospital at 12:40 a. m., June 7. Weight, eight pounds, two ounces. Named Carol Diane.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Combs, Green Ridge, at 8:03 a. m., June 7, at Woodland Hospital. Weight, five pounds, five ounces. Named Shirley Ann.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Freund, Nashville, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Freund of Warsaw, May 28. Named, Terrance. Weight, seven pounds.

### City Hospitals

**BOTHWELL**—Medical: Mrs. Berry Elliott, Route 5; George Franklin, Route 2; Floyd Smithpeter, 1018 State Fair Blvd.; Curtis Potter, Clifton City; Miss Ann Kelly, 230 South Montauk; Mrs. Dennis Van Wey, Route 3; Mrs. Rose Laupheimer, 305 West Fifth; Mrs. Hugh Rickerson, 519 North Quincy; Mrs. Robert Riley, Elmhurst, Ill.

**Surgery:** Mrs. Jessie Mather, 516 South Park; Forrest Winston, La Monte; Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, 908 Crescent Drive; Earl Manley, Route 3.

**Dismissed:** Mrs. Earl Jones and son, 410 East Chestnut; Leo Mertgen, 2015 South Missouri; Mrs. Gerhardt Jaeger, 509 South Park; Reuben Logan, 325 East Harvey; Mrs. Virgil Alderman, Green Ridge; Mrs. Roy Baker, Sweet Springs; Albert Harding, Warrensburg; Mrs. James Coats, 1102 East Broadway; Ronnie Lower, 641 East 19th.

**WOODLAND**—For observation: Mrs. Thomas Kindel, 1118 East Fifth, later dismissed.

**Dismissed:** Mrs. Clay Venable, 1323 East Broadway.

### In Other Hospitals

Charles H. Ward, Green Ridge, underwent surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Kansas City, Tuesday morning, May 31.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, Green Ridge entered the Community Hospital in Windsor last Tuesday where she underwent surgery.

## Reports Watch Stolen While at Flat Creek Seining for Minnows

A report was made to the sheriff's office Monday evening by Samuel Green, 643 East Fifth, that his wrist watch had been stolen from his car while seining in Flat Creek for minnows.

Green reported he had parked his car near the Flat Creek bridge on the Abel Road and was down by the creek when he heard a car stop and several boys got out and go over to his car.

When he returned the car had driven hurriedly away and his watch was missing. He described the car as a 1942 blue convertible Chevrolet, and gave a good description of the youths.

The report was also turned over to the Sedalia Police.

Indiana has coal reserves totaling 17,600,000,000 tons.

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## First Baptist Bible School Finishes Term

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church ended Friday, June 3, climaxed with a commencement program held in the church auditorium on that evening. The school was one of the most successful in the church's history. The enrollment reached 248 with an average attendance of 194, with the highest attendance being 208 on Wednesday, May 25. The Standard of Excellence was achieved this year for the first time.

There were a total of 59 faculty members for the school, which was under the direction of the principal, Rev. Bill Thomas. Also, for the first time there were multiple departments within two of the age groups (that being three primary departments for those 6-8, and two junior departments for those 9-12). The department superintendents were: Nursery I - Mrs. Wray Birch; Nursery III - Mrs. Bill Fleming; Beginner - Mrs. Earl Thomas; Primary I - Mrs. Dean Morton; Primary II - Mrs. Jim Reed; Primary III - Mrs. A. B. Case; Junior I - Miss Katherine Kraft; Junior II - Mrs. Walter Craig; Junior III - Mrs. Bill Thomas. These were assisted by a very capable faculty.

The daily schedule included: an opening worship service, Bible study, Bible drills, memory work, Mission study, character study, recreation, refreshments, and hand work periods.

One of the highlights of the Vacation Bible School was the school picnic on Thursday, June 2, at Liberty Park.

The Vacation Bible School was sponsored by the Sunday School of the church, led by William L. Reed.

**District R-VI Votes Whether To Issue \$397,000 In Bonds**

The Montauk County School District R-VI residents are voting today on a \$397,000 bond issue to supply Tipton with a new high school building, Fortuna with added playgrounds and an auditorium and Syracuse with additional furniture and hot lunch equipment.

Retirement of the bonds will require payment of approximately 65 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The site selected for the proposed new high school building in Tipton is just south of the present building between the home economics and vocational agriculture buildings.

into the pineapple shells, garnish with sprigs of mint or whole straw, berries and serve. You'll need about six cups of fruit for two hollowed - out pineapple halves of medium or large size.

**Kansas City Produce**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 1,911,625; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 56.75; 92 A 56.75; 90 B 54.5; 89 C 52.5; cars 90 B 55; 89 C 53.

Eggs steady to firm; receipts 26,684; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2 higher; U. S. large whites 60-69.9 per cent A's 37; mixed 36; mediums 33; U. S. standards 31; dirties 27.5; checks 24.5; current receipts 28.5.

**ST. LOUIS Produce and Poultry**  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Produce and live poultry:

Eggs, consumer grades, AA large 35-38, A large 33-36, B large 28-31.

Live poultry, fryers and broilers, white commercial 28½-29½, reds commercial 26, nearby farm range whites 26, farm range reds 25, leghorns 23; ducks, white 5 lb up 23-25.

**Chicago Livestock**  
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 11,000; lower; choice No. 1 to 3's 190-220 lb butchers 19.00-19.75; mostly choice No. 1's 20.00; choice No. 2 and 3's 230-250 lb 18.00-19.38; 260-280 lb 17.25-18.00; 290-310 lb 16.75-17.25; sows 400 lb and lighter 14.25-16.00; 270-300 lb 16.25-16.50; most 400-500 lb 13.25-14.50; weights up to 600 lb down to around 12.25.

Cattle 9,500; calves 300; about steady; prime fed steers 25.50 and 25.75; mixed choice and prime steers 23.50-25.00; bulk choice steer 22.00-23.25; good to low choice 18.00-21.75; choice and prime mixed steers and heifers 23.50; good to high choice heifers 18.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.50; canners and cutters 9.50-12.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-25.00.

Sheep 2,000; steady; good to prime native spring lambs 22.50-25.25; utility to low good lambs 17.00-22.00; good and choice 97 lb shorn lambs No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 19.50; short deck shorn lambs around 90 lb 15.50; ewes 3.50-6.00.

**St. Louis Livestock**  
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 11,000; generally lower; around 300 head choice mostly No. 1s 190-210 lb 19.75; bulk 180-220 lb 19.00-50; 220-240 lb 18.50-19.25; few around 250-260 lb 18.00; 140-170 lb 18.00-19.00; 100-130 lb 16.00-17.50; sows 400 lb down 13.25-15.00; over 400 lb 12.00-13.50; boars 9.50-12.50.

Cattle 5,700; calves 1,300; about steady; good and choice steers 20.00-22



# Senate Tries For Fast Vote On Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate drove today for a fast showdown on a controversial multibillion-dollar housing bill.

Its main feature would authorize another four billion dollars of FHA mortgage insurance—enough to last a year at the present rate.

Its most disputed section, as approved by the Senate Banking Committee, calls for a vast Democratic-proposed program of public housing. It would authorize construction of 135,000 units of low-rental dwelling space for the needy each year for four years—540,000 units in all.

The Eisenhower administration had asked only for 35,000 units a year for two years, and Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) announced he will wage a fight to cut the bill back to that level.

Capehart predicted the decision will be close, perhaps by less than half a dozen votes, and he said he expects to win. The Senate agreed yesterday to debate limits on the bill likely to bring final action by nightfall. The House has not acted.

Another section calls for the building of 10,000 special-design public housing units for aged residents. There was no advance sign of a fight over that one.

Another huge item would authorize a \$1,350,000,000 military housing program, to provide dwelling quarters for married members of the armed forces.

The bill also calls for a 100-million-dollar slum clearance program; an additional 200-million-dollar loan program for college housing projects; 100 millions more for farm housing loans, and authority for FHA insurance on loans for smoke and smog abatement projects.

## Workers Walk Out On GM Cleveland Plant; Union Says 'Wildcat'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Seven thousand CIO United Auto Workers struck the General Motors Corp.'s big Chevrolet plant in suburban Parma today, but a local union official said the walkout "has nothing to do with national negotiations."

A local vice president, Harry Schwartz, said it was "purely a wildcat strike" and he added, "we are doing everything in our power to have the workers return to their jobs."

The UAW and General Motors are holding contract negotiations in Detroit covering workers at GM plants throughout the nation.

At the Parma plant, the strike began during the overnight shift spread from department to department. About 200 pickets set up lines outside the company gates and turned back employees about to start on the day shift.

The walkout reportedly started as a protest to the suspension of a worker of disciplinary reasons.

## City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

been explained fully numerous times.

"The tally shows a percentage of 26 to 1 favoring the proposal," he concluded.

Love then states, "We want to say the Chamber of Commerce stands ready to back our city government and any action that the Council might take on this matter." Clyde Swafford, city chairman of the Republican Central Committee, gave a short talk in which he said, "I don't see how Sedalia can stand back and not support this proposal. Sedalians should be interested and I can't see how they would not want \$2,500,000 spent to improve our city for an output of \$200,000 or \$250,000, on the part of Sedalia. We would more than make our money back on it. Personally, I am very much interested to see that it goes through."

W. C. Cramer, city chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, said, "The Chamber of Commerce has given us a very good view on the proposal, how the business people feel about it business wise. To me it is a very good report and a good cross-section of how all Sedalia looks on it. My only hope is that it will be accepted and I favor the program."

Lloyd Fulton, representative of the Building Trades Council, stated, "Our organizations stand for anything that makes Sedalia a better place to live. The Building Trades Council will work for the betterment of the city and we pledge to do our part in helping to put the program over."

Councilman Carlton Kelley, took the floor and asked Counsellor Brown if he would look into the matter, and process an ordinance for election. "I believe we should start as quickly as possible," Kelley said.

Mayor Julian H. Bagby then turned to Brown and asked if he could prepare an ordinance for an election in July. He was assured it would be ready for introduction at the next regular meeting.

"I think we should have the Highway Commission here to appear before a public meeting and any group that desires to learn about the Urban Area proposal to better acquaint them with it."

Councilman Paxton then made his motion, and Garrison seconded it, that the ordinance be drawn. Mayor Bagby ended the discussion with, "I hope you are all out on Election Day, putting this over."

# DAILY RECORD

## Police Reports

Raymond Desormeaux, 1003 South Lamine, reported to the police the theft of all four hub caps from his 1955 Oldsmobile car sometime Sunday night.

The city garage, Third and Marvin, was found unlocked and open by the police at 8:15 p.m. Monday. The foreman of the street and alley dept. was notified and locked the place up.

A window at the Dorn-Cloney Laundry Co., Third and Lamine, was found open by the police at 11 p.m. T. W. Cloney III was notified and had the window closed.

## Police Court

Leo Williams, 707 West Pettis, charged with running a stop sign at Main and Missouri, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Firestone Store, 213 South Ohio, forfeited a \$2 cash bond for blocking an alley.

A. F. Telford, agent for the American Railway Express Co., forfeited a \$2 cash bond for double parking in the 400 block on West Second.

F. L. Rucker, 1000 South Carr, charged with double parking in 300 block West Second, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Mrs. W. J. Stephens, 2423 Greenwood Lane, charged with double parking in 100 block East Third, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Thomas B. Rogers, 510 East 11th, charged with improper parking at a meter in the 200 block on South Ohio, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

A. W. Selvey, 1208 South Carr, charged with blocking a sidewalk at Main and Massachusetts, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Henry Alt, Route 1, Sedalia, charged with improper parking in the 100 block on East Fifth, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

J. C. Edwards, 1801 East Broadway, charged with running a red traffic light at Main and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

William Richard Jens, 2211 West Second Street Terrace, charged with speeding 45 miles per hour on Third from Quincy to Beacon, forfeited a \$15 cash bond.

A-3c Vernon R. Brown, Kansas City, charged with drinking beer and throwing debris in Liberty Park near the skating rink Monday night, was fined \$35 by Judge R. L. Weinrich. Brown pleaded guilty.

A-1c John Walter Bowles, 24, Sedalia Air Force Base, charged with driving a car while intoxicated, was fined \$75 by Judge R. L. Weinrich in court Tuesday. Bowles pleaded guilty to the charge. He was arrested at Broadway and Barrett.

James L. Smith, 24, Route 2, Sedalia, and John Earnest Sanders, 21, Smithton, both charged with fighting at the Milner Hotel, were fined \$25 each by Judge R. L. Weinrich. Both pleaded guilty to the charge.

A-2c Alexander Holmes Jr., Sedalia Air Force Base, arrested early Monday morning for speeding 55 miles per hour, was fined \$25. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Sixteen overtime parkers who failed to appear in court forfeited their \$1 cash bonds. There were 39 persons who paid the 25-cent fee for overtime parking by reporting to police headquarters within a half-hour after receiving a ticket.

## Marriage Licenses

Donald F. Estus, Hamlan, Pa., and Jaunita Sue Goltra, 623 East 14th.

William Wayne Hoff, Pilot Grove and Mary Lee Stuhner, Mora.

Dorris Gene Gant, 408 East 12th, and Barbara Joan Stanton, 505 East 11th.

Robert L. Chamness, Fountain City, Ind., and Joy Krom, 1141 South Missouri.

Gilbert R. Shisler and Mildred Marsh, both of Sweet Springs.

Richard Curry Easter, Boger, Tex., and Rowena Mae Hollenbeck, LaMonte.

## County Court

A license to sell 32 beer was issued to Hubert Miller for Miller's Dining Room, Highway 50 and Main. The license expires July 1, 1956.

A license to sell package liquor was issued to William J. Ramsey and Walter Wertz for Tally-Ho Drive In No. 2, 3126 East 12th. The license expires April 20, 1956.

A permit to operate four pool tables was issued to Johnny Jordan for Abbott's Recreation Parlor, 119 East Main. The license expires December 31, 1955.

## Probate Court

The will of Donald J. Clifford, who died April 14, was filed Tuesday morning by the attorney for the estate, Henry C. Salveter. The will named the daughter and son of the deceased, Mrs. Doris Jean Weller and Donald M. Clifford, as executors of the estate.

## Circuit Court

Four petitions for divorce were filed Monday by: Louis Poindexter against Elsie Poindexter. The plaintiff alleges general indignities. Attorneys for the plaintiff are Wesner and Wesner.

John Taylor against Mamie Lee Taylor. The plaintiff alleges general indignities. Attorney for the plaintiff is Harvey D. Dow.

Velma P. Moore against Amul H. Moore. The plaintiff who alleges general indignities asks the care and custody of three minor children. Attorney for the plaintiff is William F. Brown.

Barbara Shaw against Curtis R. Shaw. The plaintiff alleges general indignities and asks the care and custody of one minor child. Attorney for the plaintiff is William F. Brown.

## In Other Courts

A damage suit or \$50,000 has been filed in circuit court of Cooper County at Boonville, in connection with a traffic accident that occurred on Highway 50 east of Sedalia last Feb. 28.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Emogene Henderson, who asks \$40,000, and her husband, C. E. Henderson, who asks \$10,000. The Hendersons are residents of Sedalia.

The defendants are Lee B. Cozad of Cooper County and Claude D. Craig of Franklin County.

Mrs. Henderson was a pedestrian and was injured in an accident involving the two vehicles.

## Mayor Bagby

(Continued from Page One)

tract to building a sewer in District No. 112 to V. A. Siegel and Son; awarding a contract to build a sewer in District No. 110 to J. W. Atkinson Construction Co.; zoning ordinance changing property from 14 to 15 and Ingram to Lafayette from Zone E to A, residential; ordinance changing Sewer District 104 to 114; awarding a contract to V. A. Siegel and Son to construct a sewer in District No. 109.

The following liquor licenses were approved by the Council: Jockey Club, Jack Austin and Lindell Eberting for the sale of liquor by the drink; Beverly's on West Broadway for retail sale of 3.2 beer; Kroger Grocery Co., to sell package beer; Main Street Drug Co., to sell package liquor; Henri's Tavern, for the sale of liquor by the drink; Missouri Bowl, retail sale of 3.2 beer.

Bids were opened on three curb and guttering projects. The first was for curb and guttering on Osage from 19th to the MKT railroad tracks, with V. A. Siegel and Son having the low bid of \$165, M. C. Flippin, next low with \$168; and J. W. Atkinson Construction Co., \$180; the next was on curb and guttering for Beacon from Fifth to Seventh, M. C. Flippin being low with \$163 while Siegel and Son and the J. W. Atkinson firm both bid \$165. A third bidding on curb and guttering for Ninth, Montgomery to Brown, was tabled after the only two bids, V. A. Siegel and Son and the Atkinson firm, both bid \$165.

Ordinances were introduced and read for the first time on: awarding the contract for curb and guttering on Carr from Fifth to Broadway, to J. W. Atkinson Construction Co.; awarding the contract for a sewer in District 113 to the J. W. Atkinson Construction Co.; establishing Sewer Districts No. 115, 116, 117 and 118; approving, accepting improvement, materials and work done by the J. W. Atkinson Co., for curb and guttering on Beacon from 16th to 18th; approving, accepting improvements, materials and work done in construction of a sewer in District No. 104; and providing for the established grade on East Ninth for curb and guttering between Crescent Drive and Arlington.

Four resolutions were passed which will seal coat permanent bituminous streets: Ohio from Broadway north to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas tracks; Main from Washington west to Prospect; and Grand from Main south to Broadway.

Three resolutions were adopted for curb and guttering and ordering ordinances drawn: West Tenth, Carr to State Fair Blvd.; 18th from Warren to Limit; 14th from Lafayette to Thompson.

Another ordinance was passed for paving of 18th, Warren to Limit, with a rock base four inches thick after compaction, to be primed and sealed.

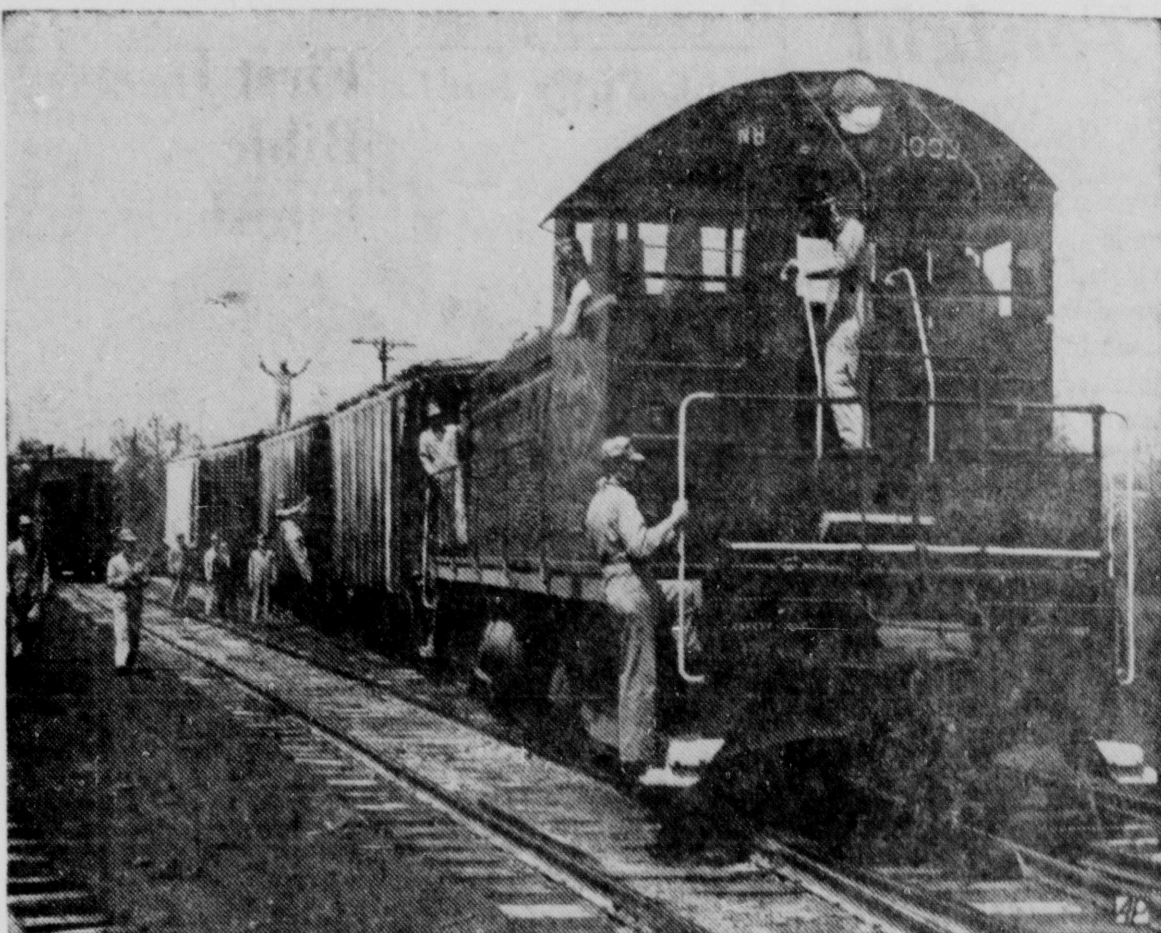
A resolution was ordered calling for a special election on July 26, for passage of a \$250,000 bond issue for the Urban Area plan of highways through Sedalia. A separate story on the election may be found elsewhere on Page One.

Two bids were opened on 5,000 tons of crushed rock to be used by the Street and Alley Department. One bid was for \$1.60 from Elmer Lane, the second from W. J. Menefee Co., for \$1.55 to be delivered as specified. The low bid was accepted by the Council.

The Council approved the payment of \$14,490.05 in city bills: street and alley dept., \$2,200.67; sanitation dept., \$1,724.82; fire department, \$262.40; public buildings, \$166.71; contingent account, \$4,186.59; lights and water, \$4,240.60; traffic dept., \$445.52; airport, \$114.54; hospital No. 2, \$329.83 and police dept., \$818.37.

Councilman Woodrow Garrison the property owners on Pettis between Lamine and Washington desired a street light at approximately where Massachusetts would cut through if there was a street there. The Council approved the request.

The Council recessed to Tuesday night, June 14, at which time bids will be opened on seal coating, ordinances introduced for curb and guttering and any other street improvement.



'TAKE IT AWAY' — Students of Northampton, Pa., High School operate the Northampton and Bath Railroad as they took over the system for one day in a project sponsored by the school authorities and the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference.

## Traffic Shelter Needed

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Denzell Proffitt parked his car in front of his home. The next morning he found a hit-run driver had smashed the left front door and front fender.

That night Proffitt parked the car on the other side of the street. Along came another hit-run driver, smashing the back door and back fender. Now, Proffitt is looking for a place to hide his car.

About one acre in every 10 in the United States has coal under it.

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—Complete Laundry Service—  
DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING  
QUICK PRESSING SERVICE  
ALTERATIONS  
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*The greatest name in bourbon—historic favorite of famous men—  
now in a lighter, milder, lower-priced 86 Proof bottling as a companion to  
the world-renowned 100 Proof Bottled in Bond!*


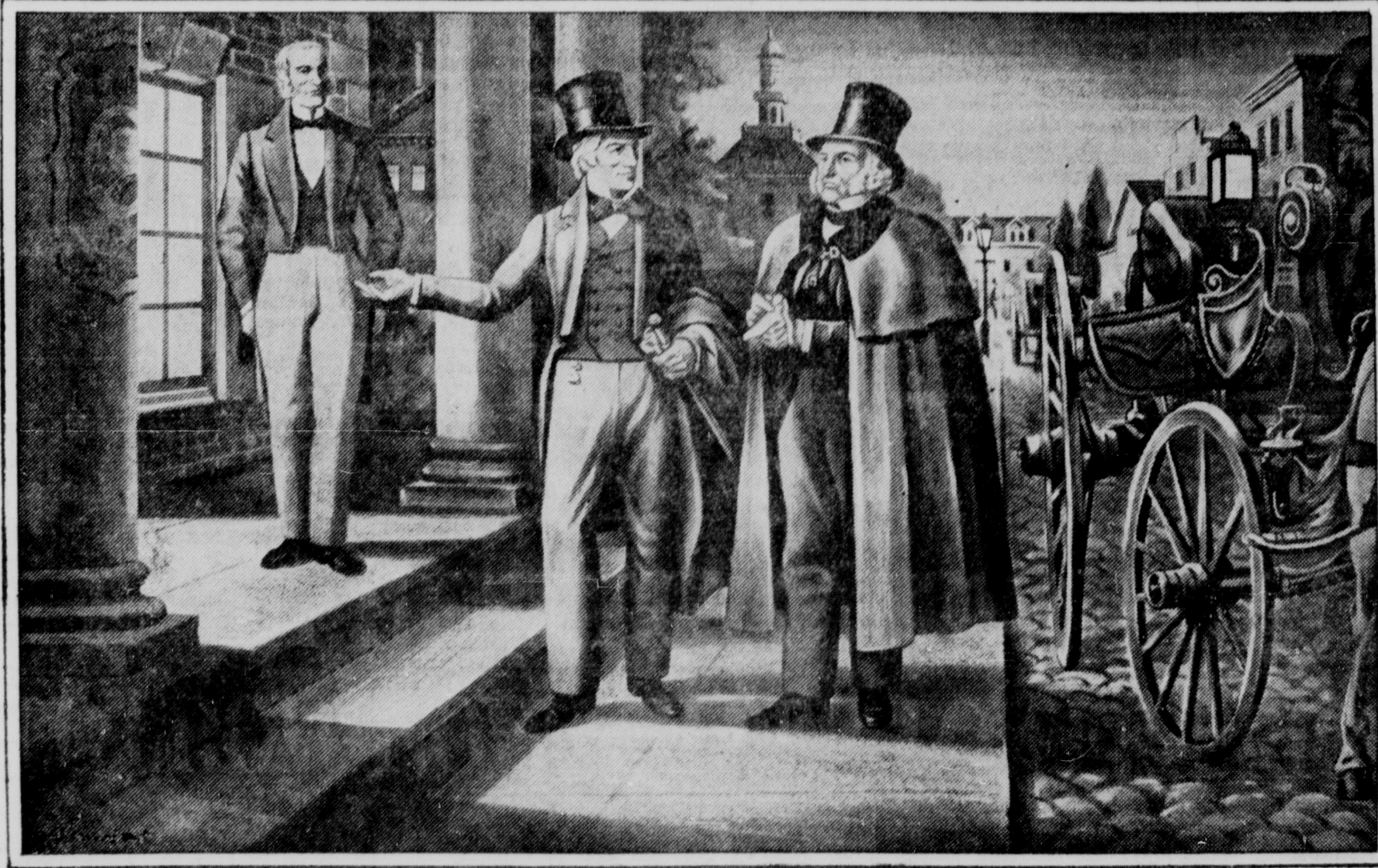
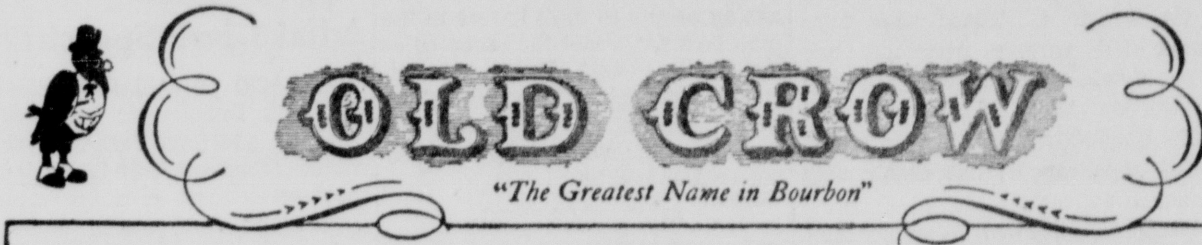
They were great men, thinking men, knowing men—those men who early gave their hearty approval to Col. James Crow's bourbon. Mark Twain was one. Daniel Webster another. Henry Clay still another. The list of America's men of renown who extolled the virtues of Old Crow is as long as their praises were

loud. They were leaders, and after them followed millions more who found in Old Crow the finest Kentucky whiskey ever put into glass. You will too, when you call for the bourbon first distilled by James Crow over a century ago, available today in a milder 86 Proof as well as in the traditional 100 Proof Bond.

**NOW—TWO GREAT BOTTLINGS!**

**86 PROOF**  
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey  
Celebrated Old Crow—lighter, milder and lower-priced than the 100 Proof Bottled in Bond

**BOTTLED IN BOND**  
**100 PROOF**  
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey  
The most famous of bonded bourbons available as usual

## GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT AND HENRY CLAY ATTEND A DINNER, 1840

At home, or when dining out, as he did with Gen. Scott at Boulanger's famous restaurant in Wash., D. C., Senator Clay took pleasure in introducing his guests to his favorite bourbon, Old Crow.


## Another Telephone Booth Installed At Main, Osage Streets

Another of the attractive new aluminum glass-enclosed telephone booths has been installed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at the southeast corner of Main and Osage streets with the cooperation of the city of Sedalia.

The initial installation of the new type booth was made at the corner of Third and Ohio and has proved to be a convenience for Sedalians and out-of-town visitors while downtown shopping and at night, providing 24 hour service to the public.

**SNAPSHOOTERS**  
Leave Your Film Here  
in by 2:30 — Back Tomorrow  
**LEHMER STUDIO**  
Phone 650 518 S. Ohio

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QUICK—SURE—SIMPLE  
TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of ants eating on. Coriars a money back guarantee. No Mess. No Bother. Simply to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your dealer today—if he cannot supply you, send his name and 65¢ for large bottle postpaid.  
Sawyer Chemical Co., 616 Gratiot St., St. Louis, Mo.



**Archias' SEED STORE**  
104-8 East Main  
Telephone 1330

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

**WE PAY 3 1/2 and 4% INTEREST**  
**Industrial Loan Co.**  
Sedalia Trust Bldg., 4th & Ohio

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Your Crosley Dealer  
512 So. Ohio Phone 565



# A Light On The Porch Tonight

Tonight at 7:15 is the night to leave your porch light on.

Sedalia Postmen will call at each home in their respective districts to accept donations for United Cerebral Palsy of Pettis County.

Many Sedalians may have been quite unaware funds were needed in Pettis County for cerebral palsy until recent publicity showed a program of activity accelerated to include pre-kindergarten and reading readiness school which is already in operation.

Classrooms are located in the basement of the Nurses' Home at Bothwell Hospital. Seven Sedalia and two Versailles children are enrolled for the special instruction. The Painters' Union recently pitched in

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round—

## Telephone Company Now Setting The Pace

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—It looks as if American Telephone and Telegraph is succeeding General Motors as the company with the most inside lines into the Eisenhower administration. The giant, efficient telephone company not only has three friendly commissioners on the Federal Communications Commission, which regulates telephones; it also has its former executives planted throughout the government.

This column has already told how General Motors increased its defense contracts by \$1,700,000 under Secretary of Defense Wilson, ex-General Motors boss, while other auto companies lost business. Here now is AT&T's amazing record of accomplishments:

1. Civil aeronautics officials have talked to AT&T executives about turning the government's \$5,000,000 landline communications system over to "private industry." Under the secret plan, the government would rent the same equipment back again, paying the private companies a handsome profit.

2. The Defense Department is quietly selling the telephone systems at military posts to private companies. Already 25 telephone systems have been auctioned off, mostly to AT&T affiliates, to operate at a profit. Another 175 are expected to be sold.

3. The Interior Department is negotiating to deliver the lucrative telephone systems in our national parks to private companies. Already the 600 phones in Yosemite have been sold to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, an AT&T affiliate.

### Pentagon Pressure

4. The Pentagon has brought backstage pressure on the Justice Department to dismiss its anti-trust action against AT&T. Under the Democrats, the Justice Department tried to divorce AT&T from Western Electric, which manufactures telephone equipment. Now the Pentagon is pressuring the anti-trust division to drop the case.

The Defense Department wants to kill the anti-trust suit on the grounds that the ties between AT&T and Western Electric are necessary for defense, particularly in the research and development field. It may be only coincidence that Assistant Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles, in charge of research and development, was formerly vice president of AT&T's Bell laboratories.

The deputy director of research and development for the national security agency, A. B. Clark, is also a former Bell laboratories vice president. R. K. Honaman, a deputy assistant secretary of defense, is another Bell laboratories executive on leave of absence.

Here are other ex-AT&T executives who are now scattered around the government: Deputy Defense Mobilization Victor Cooley, formerly president of Southwestern Bell; Assistant Budget Director Donald Belcher, formerly AT&T treasurer; Census Director Robert Burgess, an ex-Western Electric executive; Assistant Administrator Stanley Damkroger of the Commerce Department's business and defense services, on leave of absence from Pacific Telephone and Telegraph; and Harold M. Botkin, assistant director of telecommunications for the office of defense mobilization, on leave from Longline Co., another AT&T affiliate.

## Guest Editorial—

OLD COLONY MEMORIAL (Plymouth, Mass.) ONE DAY AT A TIME. Great times and critical times generally bring great people to the top. But it isn't the critical times or the times of emergency that call for the greatest exercise of self-control and patience. It is the everyday grind of monotonous, disagreeable tasks. We can stand sacrifices but the giving up of little things that no one knows about wears our tempers thin. It's all the things we do day in and day out that nobody notices that make us not angry but—worse still—fretful.

What we must do is remember that ill-temper these days means the danger hour on the home front.

Why is it dangerous? Because through the gaps of discontent may come the saboteurs, those self-same sneak thieves who have devastated other countries.

They slow up work by saying "You have done your share. Wait until the other fellow catches up with you." They delay production by whispering "Just this one day off. You are only one. You won't be missed." They waste material by saying "You can save tomorrow. Have what you want today."

Then when the will is weakened comes the clincher—"Everyone else is getting his. You're a sap. Get yours." They attack racial and religious groups, blaming on all the mistakes common to a few individuals in all groups. They make scapegoats and use them as alibis for negligence, indifference and selfishness.

And then in through the breaks in national unity pour the shock troops of the conqueror.

How can we fight this subtle enemy? We can do it by throwing in the reserves of character before the line is weakened. By determined resistance to self-pity, discontent, discouragement, resentment, and prejudice. There is a motto that might well be followed by all of us. It is this—"Anyone can carry his burden however heavy till nightfall. Anyone can do his work however hard for one day. Anyone can live sweetly, patiently, and purely, till the sun goes down. And this is all that life ever really means."

to redecorate the classrooms, donating their time.

Other Sedalians are giving freely of their time to promote this school and other phases of work related to cerebral palsy. This is another one of those facets of small community life which bring neighbors closer together in a joint effort to assist those who need assistance.

The Letter Carriers are taking a walk tonight—not out, but into the hearts of children and parents who appreciate what they are doing.

Won't you join them in their effort to raise a generous fund by leaving your porch light on and having a contribution ready so the Postmen may speed their collection?

This is only a partial rollcall of the ex-AT&T employees who have suddenly gone to work for the government.

Note—FCC Chairman John McConaughy used to collect fat legal fees from AT&T telephone companies that he is now supposed to regulate. Commissioner John Doerfer of Wisconsin and the new appointee, Richard Mack of Florida, have utility backgrounds and are considered friendly to the telephone companies.

### Inside Ford Strike

Untold story behind the Ford strike negotiations is how auto workers' boss Walter Reuther argued against himself to spite a rival.

Reuther was itching to strike on schedule last week. He ran into opposition from the Union's executive board, however, which suggested postponing the walkout to negotiate Ford's latest offer.

The trigger-tongued auto chief reluctantly agreed to talk it over with his negotiating committee, but not to stand in the way if the committee still wanted to go ahead.

Next morning, he put up some lukewarm arguments for a strike postponement. They were answered vigorously by Carl Stellato, president of the Ford local, who has fought Reuther inside the union. Only last year, he ran for vice president of the United Auto Workers against Reuther's candidate.

When the issue came up for a vote, it was obvious that Stellato's fiery answers had won over Reuther's tongue-in-cheek arguments. Though Reuther had privately favored an immediate strike all along, he didn't like the idea of losing an argument to Stellato. So auto workers' boss reopened the debate and fought furiously for the postponement he didn't really want.

As a result, he convinced the committee, and the strike was put off until this week.

### Salk Sabotage

While mothers anxiously await a government plan to end the Salk vaccine uncertainty, GOP senators are quietly sabotaging Democratic efforts to regulate the anti-polio vaccine.

Latest episode has been a GOP boycott of the Senate polio hearings. Alabama's bustling Senator Lister Hill, chairman of the labor and public welfare committee, has tried four times to get enough members together to hold a meeting.

He wants to rush action on President Eisenhower's request for \$28,000,000 to make Salk vaccine available to needy families, also a Democratic proposal to give the President stand-by powers to control the distribution.

Though they are holding up the President's recommendation, Republican senators have been ducking out on the hearings. Those who were available, yet boycotted various meetings, are Senators Barry Goldwater of Arizona, George Bender of Ohio, Gordon Allott of Colorado and William Purtell of Connecticut. Both Allott and Purtell put in brief appearances, but didn't stay long enough to make a quorum.

In contrast, all Democrats in town—Senators Matt Neeley of West Virginia, Herbert Lehman of New York, Pat McNamara of Michigan, Paul Douglas of Illinois, and Hill—have showed up. They couldn't pass legislation, however, without the Republicans.

Meanwhile, legislation to relieve the Salk vaccine bottleneck is stymied.

## Nonpolitical Illness

President Eisenhower was at some pains the other day to clear up the much labored matter of his wife Mamie's health.

As he told it, the story is fairly simple. He says she's basically a healthy person, though a trifle frail. This spring she's been plagued by a stubborn virus infection, a respiratory affair. Recovery has been retarded by the fact she is allergic to some of the drugs normally used in such cases.

Unless the President's opponents want their own doctors to examine her, we trust this report closes the case and takes it out of politics — at least until the next forward virus assails her.

## No Time For Alarm

Norman P. Mason, commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, sees no need to be alarmed by the so-called "building boom."

"I don't want to be like the young mother who, when things are going well, asks her husband to get up and see why the baby's not crying," he told the Southwestern Savings and Loan Conference at New Orleans, La.

"Maybe it's a fatalistic approach to prosperity, like the farmer's dim view of his forthcoming Saturday night fun as he said, 'I've got to go to town tonight to get drunk — and gosh how I dread it!'"

## Thought For Today—

And he saith unto them, Are ye so without understanding also? Do ye not perceive, that whatsoever thing from without entereth into the man, it cannot defile him.—Mark 7:18.

The more sand has escaped from the hourglass of our life, the clearer we should see through it. —Richter.

## Can't We Just Let Him Stay Buried?



## The World Today— Supreme Court Ducks Issue

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON.—Is it constitutionally right and fair for the government to fire a federal employee as a security risk without letting him confront his accuser or even know who he is?

The Supreme Court had a chance to give a final answer yesterday. But it took a detour. Someday it may face the question again. Meanwhile, the government can continue using secret informants in security cases.

Critics have condemned this practice. They argue a man whose job and future are at stake should be allowed to face and cross-examine his accuser. But the Justice Department says secret informants are sometimes necessary for national security.

Under both Presidents Truman and Eisenhower government officials have been free, whenever they wished, to fire a man on the basis of testimony from witnesses the man might never be allowed to see or know.

## Bird Flies to Japan With Ring on Leg

SENDAI, Japan.—To the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington:

You are hereby notified that flabbergasted Japanese fishermen found a metal ring on the leg of a big gull-like bird captured in the Pacific about 50 miles off Japan over the weekend.

The ring bore the inscription "Notify Fish & Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C." Prof. Masaki Hatanaka of Tohoku University said he never had heard of a bird flying all the way from the United States.

## Mailing Hazard

LOGAN, Utah.—Police are asking people to mail letters in the mail boxes, and not the receptacles for traffic tickets. Every day letters are deposited in boxes set up on main street for people to leave traffic tickets with money to pay the customary fine.

## Hoarding Uniforms

TOKYO.—Now it's the Japanese army that is under attack for being wasteful. The newspaper Nihon Keizai said today the armed has "hoarded" enough winter uniforms to last for 10 years at the present rate of use.

### Radio Actress

ACROSS	3 Peruse
1 Radio actress, — Shipp	4 Famous college
5 She is on the — waves	5 Straightens
8 Hers is a net— program	6 Butterflies
12 Notion	7 Assessment amount
13 African worm	8 Direction
14 Iroquoian Indian	9 Shield bearing
15 Genuine nickname	10 Ransom inlets
16 Devotee	11 Retained
17 Blow with the open hand	12 Lincoln's
18 Pertaining to the Andes	13 Scatter, as hay
20 Depose	23 Lone Scout (ab.)
22 Reigning beauty	24 Hindu garment
24 Sorrow	25 War god of Greece
28 Dishearten	
33 Operatic solo	
34 Unusual	
35 Harvest	
36 False god	
37 Small islands	
39 Ambassador's residence	
42 Weird	
44 Continued story	
45 Cuddle	
53 Sheaf	
54 High card	
56 Dry	
57 Row	
58 Paving material	
59 Minute skin opening	
60 Table scraps	
61 Abstract being	
62 Asterisk	
DOWN	
1 Variable star	
2 Arabian gulf	

In May 1953, Dr. John P. Peters, senior professor of medicine at Yale University, was fired as a part-time consultant to the U. S. Public Health Service. He had denied he was a Communist and officials of his own agency had previously cleared him.

The Loyalty Review Board reopened his case and decided he ought to be out of the government on grounds of questionable loyalty. But even the review board didn't know who some of his accusers were.

He appealed to the federal courts, raising the question of constitutionality in the use of secret witnesses. Yesterday the high court said it wouldn't give a ruling on a constitutional question, including Peters', unless it had to. It found another point on which to decide Peters' case.

It said the Loyalty Review Board had no right to dig into his case after officials in his own agency had cleared him. The court said the board had been set up to hear appeals from federal employees fired by their own agencies, not to go opening up cases of people found to be all right by their own agency.

Since the Peters firing, the Eisenhower administration has abolished the Loyalty Review Board, set up under Truman. A man fired as a security risk by officials of his own agency now has no appeal unless he goes to federal courts.

## Straight Ahead!

COVINGTON, Ky. —Where's the hospital? Michael Toth asked a bystander.

"Just keep walking straight ahead."

Toth did—smack into the Ohio River.

Fished out by police, Toth, 48, was charged with drunkenness and breach of peace.

## Adlai Gives Speech

CHICAGO.—Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, and Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee will be principal speakers tonight at a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 Democrats are expected to attend. The funds are being raised for the recent mayoralty campaign. Winner in the election was Mayor Richard J. Daley, a Democrat. Daley served as state director of revenue during Stevenson's term as governor of Illinois, 1948-52.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

POT	BEAN	SOFT
ALF	ELBA	PURE
SEA	LAUND	ERED
TOGS	INSK	KASES
UTE	EWER	
GAPE	ASIA	FEW
INFANT	EMPALE	
LOUDER	LYRIST	
QUAL	VIBR	ARES
CAPE	STYL	
MONAD	RETELLS	
OPERATIVE	ALL	
PERT	HBEL	NEO
ENOS	ERNE	GUR

26 Clock face	41 Honey-maker
27 Back of the neck	43 Puff up
28 Assam silk	44 Alone
29 Small children	45 Persian prince
30 Love god	46 Lease
31 Depend	49 Enervates
32 Gop	50 Horse's gait
33 Body of water	51 Italian coin
39 Symbol for erbium	52 River in Germany
40 Clock diggers	55 Is able

## As Sedalia Sees It—

## Why Was Pentagon Shocked At Display of Red Airpower?

By Joseph A. Dear Democrat-Capital Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—One of the most fascinating aspects of the intelligence game is the frequent inability of governments to make effective use of the information turned up by spies and analysts.

High officials at the Pentagon seem to have been stunned by the aerial might Russia displayed during the recent May Day flypast in Moscow. This implies that our officials didn't know Russia was producing a big jet bomber, which may match or surpass our B-52 in performance. Else why were they stunned? And yet it was widely reported here that American intelligence accurately predicted this unpleasant development.

A Hoover Commission task force under General Mark Clark has just completed a thorough going study of United States intelligence operations. General Clark's report is classified, of course. But the impression here is that the task force, while critical of duplication in effort on the part of government agencies active in the field, gave our intelligence outfits a relatively high rating.

If this is so, it might be a good idea for another task force to undertake a study of what happens to the information our intelligence gathers. It appears possible that the civilian chiefs at the Pentagon mistook intelligence warnings on the Russian T-37 bombers for a report on a new soccer play. Moreover, this isn't the first time Russian ingenuity and know how (a part of the know-how no doubt stolen from us) has shocked the

Pentagon. The detonation of the Communist H-bomb was also a stunning surprise.

There's a comforting side to this problem. It's quite likely that Russia is equally unable to make effective use of the information its intelligence gathers. At first glance this may seem utterly improbable. Soviet espionage was chillingly effective in penetrating the curtain of secrecy thrown about our atomic developments. The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy has estimated Red agents accelerated the production of the first Soviet A-bomb by at least 18 months. But that's an estimate. And it's possible the information collected by Russian spies never reached Russian laboratories.

That's the crucial point of the course. The use Russia made of the information after it was obtained. And even if Russia exploited this knowledge to the full, it's probable that other information culled by Soviet Intelligence has not been exploited. There are many chapters in the annals of espionage that support this thesis.

The Nazis, for example, were considered canny operators in the intelligence field. After the war our investigators found many documents in German archives which showed how effective Nazi intelligence

had been. None was more impressive than a report prepared by a German expert in 1940 on the American aircraft industry. It forecast with astonishing accuracy our wartime plane output. Nazi chiefs dismissed this remarkable report as unimportant.

During the war our planes were guided to their targets by radar. The Germans captured a set intact from a crashed bomber. That enabled the Germans to jam radar frequencies and mess up bombing runs. But the German Air Force guarded its find even from the German Navy. As a result Nazi subs lost the Battle of the Atlantic before the Naval command realized it would have been possible to jam the detection gear that exposed their underwater craft to attack by Allied surface vessels.

In that instance, compartmentalization prevented the Germans from exploiting fully the information they had in hand. Secrecy is the excuse for compartmentalizing. It's easier to protect a secret if fewer people know about it. The trouble is that information occasionally is kept from the very people who need to know it.

We have had the same experience. During the war, for example, the atomic labs worked independently of each other and there was no wholesale interchange of knowledge. This almost led to a dreadful disaster. Scientists at one lab allowed uranium in a pile to approach the critical mass at which it explodes. By pure chance a scientist from another lab was on hand to issue a timely warning.

## Dr. Jordan Says—

## Old Folklore Surrounds Beliefs About The Heart

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

Since ancient times the heart has been recognized as essential to life, though why and how have been discovered only comparatively recently.

The connection between life and the heart has brought about a whole lot of superstitions. One ancient Greek superstition, attributed to Pliny, asserts that the heart of one who died of heart disease could not be burned.

Another popular belief mentioned by Pliny, for which there does not appear to be any foundation, is that animals with a hard and rigid heart are looked upon as stupid and lumpy, while those in whom the heart is small are courageous and those with very large hearts are timid.

Inhabitants of the Orkney and Shetland Islands are supposed to have believed that if any person was emaciated by sickness or other accidental causes, the heart was worn away. They believed that this could be discovered by melting a piece of lead and throwing it into cold water. If the hardened lead took the shape of a heart the person would recover.

In the Scottish Highlands a widespread belief was that insanity was caused by a person's heart getting out of place due to a sudden shock. It was also felt that another shock would bring it back to its former position and thus restore the normal balance.

Sudden shock was therefore one of the old remedies for insanity. This is interesting now to recall in the light of the modern development of shock treatment for certain kinds of mental disease.

In the case of sudden death of an expectant mother, a belief sprang up in Scotland that the infant put up its hand and gripped the mother's heart. Hiccough was at one time said to be caused by nerves in the heart in some people and that at every hiccough a drop of blood left the heart.

One man has remarked that

since the heart is regarded as the seat of life, soul, wisdom and similar virtues by many primitive peoples, savages devour the hearts of their enemies so that these qualities may pass into them.

A great many popular remedies have been used in the treatment of various kinds of heart disease. Frequently these included the hearts of animals, or heart-shaped inanimate objects. There is a story about a man who was told by a wise woman that his cattle, suffering from pestilence, could be cured only if he got the heart of a man who did not know his parents, dipped it in a bucket of water and sprinkled the cattle with the water!

Shortly after a peddler came by, was murdered, his heart taken and the cattle cured. Unfortunately, the tale goes, the disease was transferred to the murderer's family.

Of course, all of these tales are merely superstition and folklore.



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## Local Lawyer At Reunion Of Law Class

By Miss Pauline Chamberlin  
HUGHESVILLE — Harold Bar-  
rick attended a reunion of his law  
class at the University of Michigan  
at Ann Arbor. Accompanying him  
on the trip was Mrs. Barrick, An-  
ita Ruth and Mrs. Barrick's  
mother, Mrs. Chas. Rages. The  
group visited Mrs. Frank Pitten-  
ger, Mr. Barrick's sister at Mus-  
kegon, Mich., on their way home.  
They were away June 2-5.

William Hoffman Jr. will gradu-  
ate June 5 from Perdue Universi-  
ty, Lafayette, Ind. receiving a  
Ph.D. in chemistry. Mr. Hoffman  
has a position as teacher of chem-  
istry in Wesleyan University at  
Middletown, Conn. He and  
Harland Hoffman will go to see  
their brother graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Henthorn, Mrs. Al  
Neumeyer, Mrs. Dixie Hopkins,  
Mrs. Earline Portwood, Mr. and  
Mrs. Herb Shour and Mr. Harold  
Wiley all of Kansas City, and Lee  
Thornnton of Topeka, Kan. were at  
Memorial services at High Point  
cemetery.

The workers thus far enlisted in  
Vacation Bible school at the Bap-  
tist church are as follows: Prin-  
cipal, Pauline Chamberlin, pianist,  
Miss Minnie Hoffman, secretary,  
Ruth Ann Rayl, Nursery helper,  
Mrs. Roy Winfrey, beginner Su-  
perintendent, Mrs. Roy Clark,  
Helders, Mrs. Bob Duffield, Mrs.  
John Wall and Mrs. Dorothy En-  
gland. Primary Supt. Mrs. A. F.  
Moon, Helders, Mrs. Dan Smith,  
Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Junior Supt.  
Miss Minnie Hoffman, Helders,  
Mrs. Marie Gilbert, Mrs. Roy An-  
derson, and Miss Dora Benz.

Intermediate Supt. Mrs. B. E.  
Walker, Helders, Miss Hunter,  
(others to be chosen) Handwork  
teacher for Juniors and Inter-  
mediates, Mrs. Wayne Davis, Re-  
freshment committee, Mrs. Edwin  
Williams and Mrs. Harry D. Mey-  
er. The school will run from June  
6 to 17th, hours 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
Rev. Sterling L. Elsbury, Pastor.

The Rev. Gerald Ogden, Des  
Moines, Ia., moved his house tra-  
iler off the church grounds Thurs-  
day afternoon. Rev. Ogden has been  
holding meetings at several points  
and has not needed the trailer  
since his meeting in Hughesville  
in April.

Miss Dora Benz who teaches  
school in North Kansas City is  
home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Harold Barrick and her  
mother, Mrs. Chas. Rages attended  
the Commencement Exercises at  
CMSC, Warrensburg. Billy Boyd,  
a brother-in-law of Mrs. Margaret  
Rages Boyd, graduated. Billy's fa-  
ther, Mr. Robert Boyd took the  
family group to the Estes Hotel  
for dinner. A niece of Mr. Rages,  
Mrs. Marie Brauer Klindworth  
also graduated, receiving the Mas-  
ter of Science in Education at the  
ceremonies.

Mrs. Bob Duffield has returned  
from a three weeks trip in the  
West. She was accompanied by her  
daughter and husband, Mr. and  
Mrs. Vergil Lindberg of La Plata  
and Mrs. Inez Lindberg of Kirks-  
ville. On this trip the party were  
in 13 states, seeing many inter-  
esting sights in Santa Fe New  
Mexico, the painted desert, grand  
canyon, petrified forest, the Mor-  
mon temples in St. George, Utah  
and Salt Lake City. The party vis-  
ited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Francisco  
and their eleven year old son, Mrs.  
Francisco is Mr. Lindberg's sister.  
Joe Ricks, Hutchinson, Kan.,  
born and reared here has reached  
his 75th birthday and writes friends  
he has recently retired. He is  
planning to visit a daughter and



STUDENT NURSE COMPLETES TRAINING — Shirley Luckey, Sedalia, at left, is the first student nurse to complete training at General Hospital, Kansas City, under sponsorship of Voiture 333 of the 40 & 8 Society in this district. Miss Luckey graduated May 10 and after completing her internship will join the staff of Bothwell Hospital as a registered nurse. Others in the group are Dorothy Lane, Knob Noster, and Linda Buskirk, second year students, Joann Brown, first year student, and Miss Florence Clark, director of nursing at General Hospital. All four students got their start at Bothwell Hospital. Gentlemen in the background are 40 & 8 members connected with the student nurse sponsorship. (Higginsville Advance photo)

### Irving Straightens Out School Dispute After Complications

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—The school  
superintendent whose dismissal by  
the Board of Education brought on  
a months-long town feud and  
caused a teacher strike was back  
on the job today.

So were most of the teachers  
who were fired by the board for  
striking.

John T. Andrews, president of  
the Irving School Board, announced  
last night at an open meeting that  
Dr. John L. Beard had asked to be  
rehired as superintendent "and we  
rehired him."

Last Feb. 16 Beard's firing re-  
sulted in a walkout of most of the  
Irving educational system's per-  
sonnel in its seven schools. The  
School Board merely announced  
that Beard had not cooperated.  
The striking teachers said condi-  
tions had "become unbearable."

The teachers were told to get  
back on the job or be fired like  
seven top administrators who were  
dismissed "for inciting the strike."  
Only a few returned and the rest  
received dismissal letters.

Friends of Beard petitioned for  
a school election to abolish the  
school district. It was dissolved  
and a new school board, mostly  
pro-Beard, was elected when a  
new school district was formed.

The new board has voted to pay  
Beard \$2,100 in back salary and  
his old \$9,000-a-year pay.

family in Oklahoma City in the  
coming weeks.

Ann Christen Lindholm, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindholm,  
Webster Groves, will be married  
to Richard Omer Krewinghaus  
Saturday, June 11th at the First  
Congregational Church. Mrs. Lin-  
dholm was the former Hazel Mc-  
Clure.

Helen Moon has spent last week  
at Pleasant Hill visiting her sis-  
ter Mrs. W. L. Hayes and Mr.  
Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Martin, Mr.  
and Mrs. Oscar Martin, Alvin and  
Kenneth were dinner guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Ben Martin, Houstonia,  
on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiseman  
visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl  
Wiseman, Marshall recently.  
Miss Mildred Rages, who teach-  
es music in the St. Charles schools  
will spend the summer with her  
parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rages,  
arriving this week end.

### Einstein Executor Wins Passport Issue For Trip to Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 2½-year  
effort by Prof. Otto Nathan of New  
York University to get permission  
to travel abroad ended success-  
fully yesterday when the State De-  
partment, under court prodding,  
gave him a passport.

Dr. Nathan is executor of the  
late Albert Einstein's will, and he  
has said one reason he wants to  
go abroad now is to attend a sci-  
entific meeting in Switzerland next  
month to discuss publication of  
some Einstein manuscripts.

The U. S. Court of Appeals here  
ordered the State Department to  
give Nathan a hearing no later than  
today and if it refused to  
grant him a passport, to specify  
its reasons.

In announcing that the passport  
appeals board had approved a  
travel permit for Nathan, the State  
Department said it was adhering  
to its position that issuance of pas-  
ports is a function "confined ex-  
clusively to the judgment of the  
secretary of state."

### US Files Loss Claim Against Soviet Union

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—  
The United States has filed a  
claim for \$1,620,295 against the So-  
viet Union for the loss of a B29  
bomber and its eight-man crew off  
northern Japan three years ago,  
the World Court announced today.

The claim charges that the  
bomber, flying a training trip, was  
pursued over Japanese territory  
and then shot down into the sea  
by two Russian planes.

Moscow is free to accept or re-  
ject the court's jurisdiction in the  
case.

The B29 disappeared Oct. 7,  
1952. U. S. Air Force officers said  
the plane was last seen on a radar  
screen within Japanese waters.

Six days later the Russians  
charged that the bomber shot at  
Soviet fighter planes while over  
Russian territory, which a U. S. Air  
Force spokesman in Tokyo denied.

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### General Motors Faces Walkout at Midnight As Union Takes Stand

DETROIT (AP)—The giant General  
Motors Corp. today faced a pos-  
sible midnight strike as the ju-  
bilation CIO United Auto Workers  
drove relentlessly ahead on its  
guaranteed wage campaign.

Walter Reuther, red-haired 47-  
year-old UAW president, said he  
would take charge of the GM ne-  
gotiations personally to try to get  
the auto industry's largest pro-  
ducer to match or better terms  
already won from the Ford Motor  
Co.

GM's five-year contract expires  
at midnight and the UAW's Gen-  
eral Motors Council planned to  
convene today to decide whether  
to okay a walkout tonight or set a  
future date to provide more time  
for bargaining.

John W. Livingston, UAW vice  
president and head of the union's  
GM Department, said he wanted  
a GM settlement better than that  
won at Ford.

**Squirrel Wire Taps**  
DES MOINES (AP)—Telephone  
maintenance men say that for  
some reason squirrels like to gnaw  
small holes in the lead sheathing  
of telephone cables.

In Des Moines, the damage is as  
much as \$1,800 a year, not taking  
into account the disruption of ser-  
vice.

The holes admit air and mois-  
ture. Water vapor condensing  
within the cable can knock out a  
telephone line.

If commercially-prepared sour  
cream is available in your neigh-  
borhood, you'll find it makes a  
delicious topping for a quick des-  
sert. Serve it over sliced bananas  
and oranges and pass a nutmeg  
grinder so family and guests can  
waft their own spice!

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Says First Shot Great Help—

## Dr. Salk Answers Questions About Polio Vaccine Results

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Reporter  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Dr.  
Jonas E. Salk today answered  
some of the most critical questions  
in parents' minds about his polio  
vaccine.  
Does just one shot give some  
protection?

## Probers Vow Public Airing On Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate in-  
vestigators promised a public air-  
ing today of "some unusual hap-  
penings" involving government  
contracts of Chicago hat manufac-  
turer Harry Lev.

Lev, who became wealthy after  
coming to this country as an im-  
migrant from the Middle East,  
has been named to the Senate In-  
vestigations subcommittee in hear-  
say fashion as a briber of govern-  
ment employees.

One of them, Air Force Capt.  
Raymond Wool, has been shifted  
to the Wright-Patterson Air Base  
at Dayton, Ohio, and confined to  
the base after testifying he had  
falsified federal income tax re-  
turns. No charges have been filed  
against him.

Wool disputed sharply sugges-  
tions from subcommittee mem-  
bers that he accepted bribes from  
Lev or others.

The bribery charges were aimed  
at Lev by a business rival, New  
York manufacturer Leon M. Levy,  
who said he had no direct knowl-  
edge of any money changed  
hands. Lev himself has been called  
to testify, perhaps this afternoon.

The subcommittee is seeking  
evidence of possible graft in the  
buying of uniforms for the armed  
forces.

Levy has testified that Marvin  
Rubin, a central figure in the in-  
quiry, told him Lev paid \$50,000  
to Wool in 1953 for Wool's influ-  
ence on a big contract to manu-  
facture white sailor caps for the  
Navy. Wool then was a uniform  
procurement supervisor. Rubin  
was a business hustler for both  
Lev and Levy.

Although cornerstones of build-  
ings may weigh several tons, those  
of the Washington Monument, the  
New York City Hall, the White  
House and the U. S. Treasury  
building and other structures can-  
not be located, says the National  
Geographic Society.

Yes, Salk said. It gives a large  
degree of protection, lasting up to  
six months or longer.

If a child has had one shot, is  
paralytic polio more likely or less  
likely to occur?

Less likely, he said.  
Does the giving of one shot in-  
crease his chances of getting  
polio?

No, it reduces the chances.  
Does the second shot have to be  
given soon?

No, he said. It apparently can  
be delayed for up to 30 months,  
without having to start the vac-  
cination process all over again.

Can the second shot be given  
during summertime, when polio  
may be prevalent?

Yes. It is perfectly safe to give  
the second shot then.

Should a child be given his  
first shot during summertime,  
when polio may be widespread?

The consensus is that it can be  
given then, Salk said. There can  
be a risk, but it is slight on a com-  
munitywide basis.

Can a child who has been vac-  
cinated pass polio on to his brothers,  
sisters or parents?

Yes, this is possible, and this  
could explain some of the cases of  
polio occurring now in families of  
vaccinated children.

Salk explained why this can  
happen, in an address to the Amer-  
ican Medical Assn., and in a ques-  
tion-and-answer news conference.

He said the vaccine is designed  
to prevent paralytic polio by  
creating antibodies in a child's  
bloodstream against the three  
types of polio virus which can  
cause human paralysis.

The vaccine cannot prevent polio  
virus from entering the child's  
body and infecting him. It's intend-  
ed to prevent those viruses from  
hitting at his nerves and causing  
paralysis. The antibodies in the  
blood can intercept the viruses be-  
fore they get to his central nervous  
system.

But he can pass the virus from  
his body—even though it doesn't  
harm the vaccinated child—on to  
other persons, in the normal but  
still unexplained way by which  
polio virus is transmitted from  
person to person. For a time, the  
vaccinated child can be a "car-  
rier" of polio virus.

## Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, ex-  
hausted just because they lack iron. For new  
younger feeling after 40, try Oxtex Tonic  
Tablets. Contain iron for pep, supplement  
dozes vitamins B1 and B12. "Get-  
acquainted" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, June 7, 1955 7



REFLECTED GLORY—The  
Arch of Triumph is mirrored in  
the shiny helmet of this Amer-  
ican GI visiting the famed  
Paris, France, landmark. The  
brightly polished helmet almost  
looks like a glass dome reveal-  
ing what's on the soldier's mind.

## Fishing on Pavement Nets Men Punishment

LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Police  
Lt. Thomas H. Woods and Charles  
Fritzsche, both of Cranford, were  
fined \$20 each for "taking" one  
more than the legal limit of eight  
trout in an unusual fishing exploit  
here May 25.

William L. Jeschke, state fish  
and game division warden, testified  
he was stocking the Metedeconk  
River, which crosses Route 9, with  
trout when some of the fish jumped

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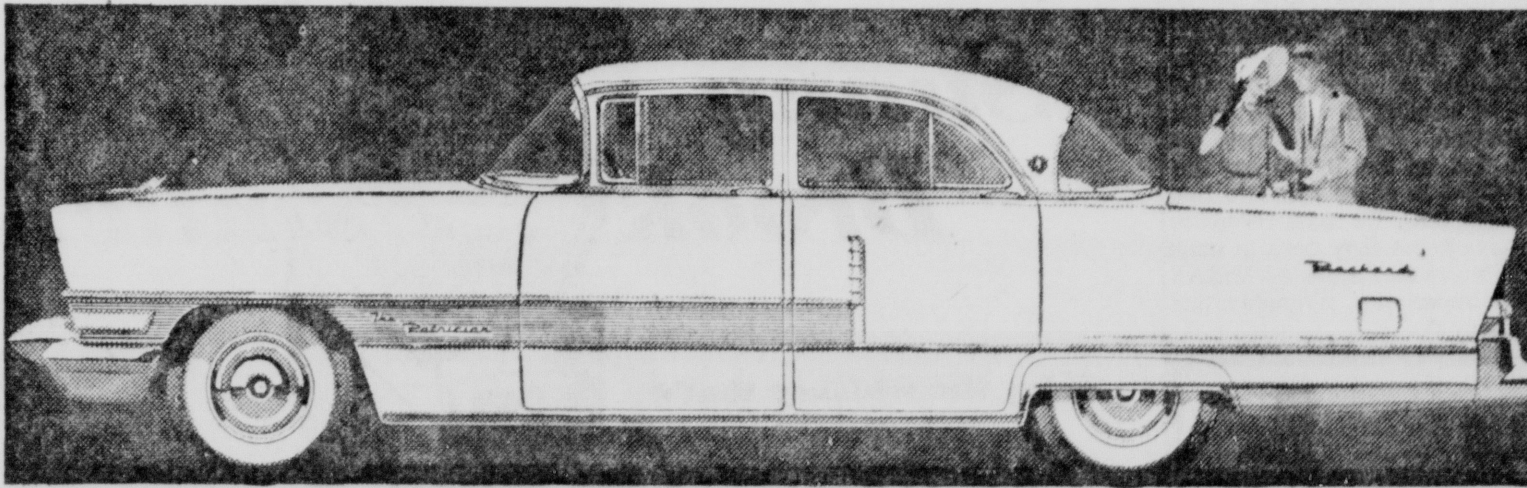
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to repay on terms you  
select. Loans also made  
for doctor bills, repairs,  
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good reason.  
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Rest assured... with Packard  
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get the most relaxing, most re-  
assuring ride on any road today!  
Packard eliminated conventional coil  
and leaf springs, and designed Torsion-  
Level Suspension not just for cushioning  
effect, but to absorb all twisting forces  
due to up-and-down wheel movement  
... the same twisting forces that in other  
cars pitch and bounce the passengers,  
wrack the car frame and body.  
A unique power-controlled Levelizer  
keeps the car automatically at ideal ride

level, no matter what the passenger or  
luggage load.  
Packard created a new "free-breathing"  
V-8 engine, unleashing up to 275 horse-  
power, and delivering more driving force  
to the rear wheels at all road speeds than  
any car! Packard's Twin Ultramatic,  
smoothest of all automatic transmissions,  
gives you your choice of starts!  
The new Packard is a matchless blend  
of grace and spirit, luxury and good taste  
... truly, the one new car in the fine  
car field. Let us arrange a revealing test  
ride for you today!

We invite you to  
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# IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS!

"My regular job is piloting a United Air Lines DC-7. On most of my flights we use Phillips 66 Aviation Gasoline. It's high-performance stuff, and one reason it's so good is Di-isopropyl.  
"Phillips has started putting Di-isopropyl in automobile gasoline, too. They call it 'FLITE-FUEL'... and I use it regularly in my car. It gives wonderful performance."

*Frank L. Swaim*  
Captain Frank L. Swaim, United Air Lines

## Flite-Fuel puts the Accent on Performance!

**Accent on Higher Octane!** Both  
new FLITE-FUEL and new Phillips 66  
Gasoline have been fortified for in-  
creased power and higher octane. New  
FLITE-FUEL is the only gasoline to  
which is added the super aviation fuel  
component Di-isopropyl. And today's  
FLITE-FUEL is better than ever.

**Accent on Long Mileage!** Proven  
ability to deliver long mileage under  
all driving conditions is another  
reason why FLITE-FUEL has won new  
users at a record breaking rate. Prove

it in your own car, with your own  
gas gauge.  
**Accent on Cleanliness!** Today's  
new FLITE-FUEL and new Phillips 66  
Gasoline are made with high purity  
natural gasoline components which  
burn clean. So they don't need an  
anti-fouling additive.  
**It's Performance that Counts!** And  
the way to judge gasoline performance  
is in your car. Drive in today for a  
tankful at your neighborly Phillips  
66 Dealer's.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

In Driveway Service, too  
**It's Performance That Counts!**  
SEE YOUR PHILLIPS 66 DEALER!





A Light On The Porch Tonight

Tonight at 7:15 is the night to leave your porch light on. Sedalia Postmen will call at each home in their respective districts to accept donations for United Cerebral Palsy of Pettis County. Many Sedalians may have been quite unaware funds were needed in Pettis County for cerebral palsy until recent publicity showed a program of activity accelerated to include pre-kindergarten and reading readiness school which is already in operation. Classrooms are located in the basement of the Nurses' Home at Bothwell Hospital. Seven Sedalia and two Versailles children are enrolled for the special instruction. The Painters' Union recently pitched in to redecorate the classrooms, donating their time. Other Sedalians are giving freely of their time to promote this school and other phases of work related to cerebral palsy. This is another one of those facets of small community life which bring neighbors closer together in a joint effort to assist those who need assistance. The Letter Carriers are taking a walk tonight—not out, but into the hearts of children and parents who appreciate what they are doing. Won't you join them in their effort to raise a generous fund by leaving your porch light on and having a contribution ready so the Postmen may speed their collection?

The Washington Merry-Go-Round— Telephone Company Now Setting The Pace

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—It looks as if American Telephone and Telegraph is succeeding General Motors as the company with the most inside lines into the Eisenhower administration. The giant, efficient telephone company not only has three friendly commissioners on the Federal Communications Commission, which regulates telephones; it also has its former executives planted throughout the government.

This column has already told how General Motors increased its defense contracts by \$1,700,000 under Secretary of Defense Wilson, ex-General Motors boss, while other auto companies lost business. Here now is AT&T's amazing record of accomplishments:

1. Civil aeronautics officials have talked to AT&T executives about turning the government's \$5,000,000 landline communications system over to "private industry." Under the secret plan, the government would rent the same equipment back again, paying the private companies a handsome profit.
2. The Defense Department is quietly selling the telephone systems at military posts to private companies. Already 25 telephone systems have been auctioned off, mostly to AT&T affiliates, to operate at a profit. Another 175 are expected to be sold.
3. The Interior Department is negotiating to deliver the lucrative telephone systems in our national parks to private companies. Already the 600 phones in Yosemite have been sold to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, an AT&T affiliate.

**Pentagon Pressure**

4. The Pentagon has brought backstage pressure on the Justice Department to dismiss its anti-trust action against AT&T. Under the Democrats, the Justice Department tried to divorce AT&T from Western Electric, which manufactures telephone equipment. Now the Pentagon is pressuring the anti-trust division to drop the case.

The Defense Department wants to kill the anti-trust suit on the grounds that the ties between AT&T and Western Electric are necessary for defense, particularly in the research and development field. It may be only coincidence that Assistant Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles, in charge of research and development, was formerly vice president of AT&T's Bell laboratories.

The deputy director of research and development for the national security agency, A. B. Clark, is also a former Bell laboratories vice president. R. K. Honaman, a deputy assistant secretary of defense, is another Bell laboratories executive on leave of absence.

Here are other ex-AT&T executives who are now scattered around the government: Deputy Defense Mobilizer Victor Cooley, formerly president of Southwestern Bell; Assistant Budget Director Donald Belcher, formerly AT&T treasurer; Census Director Robert Burgess, an ex-Western Electric executive; Assistant Administrator Stanley Damkroger of the Commerce Department's business and defense services, on leave of absence from Pacific Telephone and Telegraph; and Harold M. Botkin, assistant director of telecommunications for the office of defense mobilization, on leave from Longline Co., another AT&T affiliate.

Guest Editorial—

OLD COLONY MEMORIAL (Plymouth, Mass.) ONE DAY AT A TIME. Great times and critical times generally bring great people to the top. But it isn't the critical times or the times of emergency that call for the greatest exercise of self-control and patience. It is the everyday grind of monotonous, disagreeable tasks. We can stand sacrifices but the giving up of little things that no one knows about wears our tempers thin. It's all the things we do day in and day out that nobody notices that make us not angry but—worse still—fretful. What we must do is remember that ill-temper these days means the danger hour on the home front.

Why is it dangerous? Because through the gaps of discontent may come the saboteurs, those self-same sneak thieves who have devastated other countries.

They slow up work by saying "You have done your share. Wait until the other fellow catches up with you." They delay production by whispering "Just this one day off. You are only one. You won't be missed." They waste material by saying "You can save tomorrow. Have what you want today."

Then when the will is weakened comes the clincher—"Everyone else is getting his. You're a sap. Get yours." They attack racial and religious groups, blaming on all the mistakes common to a few individuals in all groups. They make scapegoats and use them as alibis for negligence, indifference and selfishness.

And then in through the breaks in national unity pour the shock troops of the conqueror.

How can we fight this subtle enemy? We can do it by throwing in the reserves of character before the line is weakened. By determined resistance to self-pity, discontent, discouragement, resentment, and prejudice. There is a motto that might well be followed by all of us. It is this—"Anyone can carry his burden however heavy till nightfall. Anyone can do his work however hard for one day. Anyone can live sweetly, patiently, and purely, till the sun goes down. And this is all that life ever really means."



The World Today— Supreme Court Ducks Issue

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Is it constitutionally right and fair for the government to fire a federal employee as a security risk without letting him confront his accuser or even know who he is?

The Supreme Court had a chance to give a final answer yesterday. But it took a detour. Someday it may face the question again. Meanwhile, the government can continue using secret informants in security cases.

Critics have condemned this practice. They argue a man whose job and future are at stake should be allowed to face and cross-examine his accuser. But the Justice Department says secret informants are sometimes necessary for national security.

Under both Presidents Truman and Eisenhower government officials have been free, whenever they wished, to fire a man on the basis of testimony from witnesses the man might never be allowed to see or know.

**Bird Flies to Japan With Ring on Leg**

SENDAI, Japan (AP)—To the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington: You are hereby notified that flabbergasted Japanese fishermen found a metal ring on the leg of a big gull-like bird captured in the Pacific about 50 miles off Japan over the weekend.

The ring bore the inscription "Notify Fish & Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C." Prof. Masakichi Hatanaka of Tohoku University said he never had heard of a bird flying all the way from the United States.

**Mailing Hazard**

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Police are asking people to mail letters in the mail boxes, and not the receptacles for traffic tickets. Every day letters are deposited in boxes set up on main street for people to leave traffic tickets with money to pay the customary fine.

**Hoarding Uniforms**

TOKYO (AP)—Now it's the Japanese army that is under attack for being wasteful. The newspaper Nihon Keizai said today the armed forces have "hoarded" enough winter uniforms to last for 10 years at the present rate of use.

**Adlai Gives Speech**

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, and Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee will be principal speakers tonight at a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 Democrats are expected to attend. The funds are being raised for the recent mayoralty campaign. Winner in the election was Mayor Richard J. Daley, a Democrat. Daley served as state director of revenue during Stevenson's term as governor of Illinois, 1948-52.

**Radio Actress**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Radio actress, — Ship
- 5 She is on the — waves
- 8 Hers is a net — program
- 12 Notion
- 13 African worm
- 14 Iroquoian Indian
- 15 Genuine nickname
- 16 Devotee
- 17 Blow with the open hand
- 18 Pertaining to the Andes
- 20 Depose
- 22 Reigning beauty
- 24 Sorrow
- 28 Dishearten
- 33 Operative solo
- 34 Unusual
- 35 Harvest
- 36 False god
- 37 Small islands
- 39 Ambassador's residence
- 42 Weird story
- 48 Cuddle
- 53 Sheaf
- 54 High card
- 56 Dry
- 57 Row
- 58 Paving material
- 59 Minute skin opening
- 60 Table scraps
- 61 Abstract being
- 62 Asterisk

**DOWN**

- 3 Peruse
- 4 Famous college
- 5 Straightens
- 6 Butterflies
- 7 Assessment amount
- 8 Direction
- 9 Shield bearing
- 10 Narrow inlets
- 11 Retained
- 19 Lincoln's nickname
- 21 Scatter, as hay
- 23 Lone Scout (ab.)
- 24 Hindu garment
- 25 War god of Greece

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

POT	BEAN	SOFT
ALE	ELBA	PURE
SEA	LAUNDERED	
TOASTING	RAGES	
LOVE	FEVER	
GAPE	ASTA	FEW
INFANT	EMPALE	
LOUVER	LYRIST	
PAL	VIDE	ARES
MONA	PRETE	LUS
OPERATIVE	AIL	
PERT	HEEL	NEO
FACE	ERNE	DUB

26 Clock face 41 Honey-maker  
27 Back of the neck 44 Alone  
29 Assam 45 Persian prince  
30 Small children 46 Lease  
31 Love god 47 Angers  
32 Depend 50 Horse's gait  
38 Body of water 51 Italian coin  
39 Symbol for erbium 52 River in Germany  
40 Coal diggers 55 Is able

As Sedalia Sees It— Why Was Pentagon Shocked At Display of Red Airpower?

By Joseph A. Dear

Democrat-Capital

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — One of the most fascinating aspects of the intelligence game is the frequent inability of governments to make effective use of the information turned up by spies and analysts.

High officials at the Pentagon seem to have been stunned by the aerial might Russia displayed during the recent May Day flypast in Moscow. This implies that our officials didn't know Russia was producing a big jet bomber, which may match or surpass our B-52 in performance. Else why were they stunned? And yet it was widely reported here that American intelligence accurately predicted this unpleasant development.

A Hoover Commission task force under General Mark Clark has just completed a thorough going study of United States intelligence operations. General Clark's report is classified, of course. But the impression here is that the task force, while critical of duplication in effort on the part of government agencies active in the field, gave our intelligence outfits a relatively high rating.

If this is so, it might be a good idea for another task force to undertake a study of what happens to the information our intelligence gathers. It appears possible that the civilian chiefs at the Pentagon mistook intelligence warnings on the Russian T-37 bombers for a report on a new soccer play. Moreover, this isn't the first time Russian ingenuity and know how (a part of the know-how no doubt stolen from us) has shocked the

Pentagon. The detonation of the Communist H-bomb was also a stunning surprise.

There's a comforting side to this problem. It's quite likely that Russia is equally unable to make effective use of the information its intelligence gathers. At first glance this may seem utterly improbable. Soviet espionage was chillingly effective in penetrating the curtain of secrecy thrown about our atomic developments. The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy has estimated Red agents accelerated the production of the first Soviet A-bomb by at least 18 months. But that's an estimate. And it's possible the information collected by Russian spies never reached Russian laboratories.

That's the crucial point of the course. The use Russia made of the information after it was obtained. And even if Russia exploited this knowledge to the full, it's probable that other information culled by Soviet intelligence has not been exploited. There are many chapters in the annals of espionage that support this thesis.

The Nazis, for example, were considered canny operators in the intelligence field. After the war our investigators found many documents in German archives which showed how effective Nazi intelligence had been. None was more impressive than a report prepared by a German expert in 1940 on the American aircraft industry. It forecast with astonishing accuracy our wartime plane output. Nazi chiefs dismissed this remarkable report as unimportant.

During the war our planes were guided to their targets by radar. The Germans captured a set intact from a crashed bomber. That enabled the Germans to jam radar frequencies and mess up bombing runs. But the German Air Force guarded its find even from the Germany Navy. As a result Nazi subs lost the Battle of the Atlantic before the Naval command realized it would have been possible to jam the detection gear that exposed their underwater craft to attack by Allied surface vessels.

In that instance, compartmentalization prevented the Germans from exploiting fully the information they had in hand. Secrecy is the excuse for compartmentalizing. It's easier to protect a secret if fewer people know about it. The trouble is that information occasionally is kept from the very people who need to know it.

We have had the same experience. During the war, for example, the atomic labs worked independently of each other and there was no wholesale interchange of knowledge. This almost led to a dreadful disaster. Scientists at one lab allowed uranium in a pile to approach the critical mass at which it explodes. By pure chance a scientist from another lab was on hand to issue a timely warning.

Democrat Pick-Ups Odds and Ends By News Staff

A mother and her little daughter were picking out carnations to wear on Mother's Day and the mother picked a red one for herself, because her mother is living, and a red one for her little girl.

"Oh, I can't wear a red one," said the little girl, who is about six or seven years old, "it doesn't go with my dress."

Then the mother explained that she couldn't wear a white one because the white one meant that the person's mother is dead and the red one meant the mother is living.

"Well," said the child thoughtfully, "then I can't wear a white one because you're living."

"I'll tell you what we can do," her mother said, "we'll get you a pink one."

"Oh, I don't think that would do either," replied the child. "If I wore a pink one they might think you're half-dead."—H. L.

Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Relocation of Highway 52 from 65 to the Morgan County line was under way and was to shorten the distance from Sedalia to Crystal Lake and the Boy Scouts camp about four miles through eliminating curves and grades.

1930.

Two seiners at the Lamine River near Ottville were arrested by Leland Coontz, deputy game warden, and were fined by Justice T. E. Wherley, Ottville, for seining without a permit.

1930.

George W. Crowder, St. Louis, with the legal department of the government, was presiding at a hearing in the post office building at which several Sedalia druggists and physicians were questioned relative to the writing of prescriptions and filling of same for liquor of an intoxicating strength.

1930.

Gail Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones, 712 West Third, graduate of the University of Missouri, receiving an A.B. degree in chemistry, will leave July 1 for Tulsa, Okla., having accepted a position with the Skelly Oil Co. in the gasoline department.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Bess Brinton, chief clerk for the Missouri and Kansas Telephone Co., at the local exchange, was visiting during her vacation at Louisville and Harrodsburg, Ky.

1915.

A severe windstorm at 5:30 p.m., Friday, accompanied by rain and hail, blew down the circus tent at Liberty Park and caused the night performance of the Elks' sponsored show to be called off. The wind did considerable damage about town, blowing down trees and small sheds.

1915.

Miss Mary Willard Hurlbut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hurlbut, West Broadway, is among graduates to receive a degree from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., June 10.

1915.

Prof. C. W. Robbins, Central Business College, was in Kansas City in interest of his school.

gence had been. None was more impressive than a report prepared by a German expert in 1940 on the American aircraft industry. It forecast with astonishing accuracy our wartime plane output. Nazi chiefs dismissed this remarkable report as unimportant.

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Dr. Jordan Says— Old Folklore Surrounds Beliefs About The Heart

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

Since ancient times the heart has been recognized as essential to life, though why and how have been discovered only comparatively recently.

The connection between life and the heart has brought about a whole lot of superstitions. One ancient Greek superstition, attributed to Pliny, asserts that the heart of one who died of heart disease could not be burned.

Another popular belief mentioned by Pliny, for which there does not appear to be any foundation, is that animals with a hard and rigid heart are looked upon as stupid and clumsy, while those in whom the heart is small are courageous and those with very large hearts are timid.

Inhabitants of the Orkney and Shetland Islands are supposed to have believed that if any person was emaciated by sickness or other accidental causes, the heart was worn away. They believed that this could be discovered by melting a piece of lead and throwing it into cold water. If the hardened lead took the shape of a heart the person would recover.

In the Scottish Highlands a widespread belief was that insanity was caused by a person's heart getting out of place due to a sudden shock. It was also felt that another shock would bring it back to its former position and thus restore the natural balance.

Sudden shock was therefore one of the old remedies for insanity. This is interesting now to recall in the light of the modern development of shock treatment for certain kinds of mental disease.

In the case of sudden death of an expectant mother, a belief sprang up in Scotland that the infant put up its hand and gripped the mother's heart. Hiccough was at one time said to be caused by nerves in the heart in some people and that at every hiccup a drop of blood left the heart.

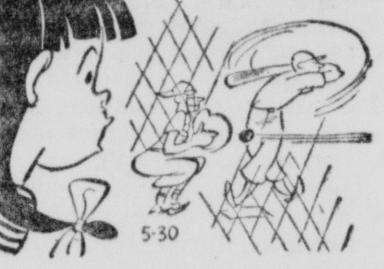
One man has remarked that since the heart is regarded as the seat of life, soul, wisdom and similar virtues by many primitive peoples, savages devour the hearts of their enemies so that these qualities may pass into them.

A great many popular remedies have been used in the treatment of various kinds of heart disease. Frequently these included the hearts of animals, or heart-shaped inanimate objects. There is a story about a man who was told by a wise woman that his cattle, suffering from pestilence, could be cured only if he got the heart of a man who did not know his parents, dipped it in a bucket of water and sprinkled the cattle with the water!

Shortly after a peddler came by, was murdered, his heart taken and the cattle cured. Unfortunately, the tale goes, the disease was transferred to the murderer's family.

Of course, all of these tales are merely superstition and folklore.

LITTLE LIZ



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## Local Lawyer At Reunion Of Law Class

By Miss Pauline Chamberlin  
HUGHESVILLE — Harold Barrick attended a reunion of his law class at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Accompanying him on the trip was Mrs. Barrick, Anita Ruth and Mrs. Barrick's mother, Mrs. Chas. Rages. The group visited Mrs. Frank Pittenger, Mr. Barrick's sister at Muskegon, Mich., on their way home. They were away June 2-5.

William Hoffman Jr. will graduate June 5 from Perdue University, Lafayette, Ind. receiving a Ph.D. in chemistry. Mr. Hoffman has a position as teacher of chemistry in Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn. He and Harland Hoffman will go to see their brother graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Henthorn, Mrs. Al Neumeyer, Mrs. Dixie Hopkins, Mrs. Earline Portwood, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Shour and Mr. Harold Wiley all of Kansas City, and Lee Thornton of Topeka, Kan. were at Memorial services at High Point cemetery.

The workers thus far enlisted in Vacation Bible school at the Baptist church are as follows: Principal, Pauline Chamberlin, pianist, Miss Minnie Hoffman, secretary, Ruth Ann Rayl, Nursery helper, Mrs. Roy Winfrey, beginner Superintendent, Mrs. Roy Clark, Helpers, Mrs. Bob Duffield, Mrs. John Wall and Mrs. Dorothy England. Primary Supt. Mrs. A. F. Moon, Helpers, Mrs. Dan Smith, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Junior Supt. Miss Minnie Hoffman, Helpers, Mrs. Marie Gilbert, Mrs. Roy Anderson, and Miss Dora Benz.

Intermediate Supt. Mrs. B. E. Walker, Helpers, Miss Hunter, (others to be chosen) Handwork teacher for Juniors and Intermediates, Mrs. Wayne Davis, Refreshment committee, Mrs. Edwin Williams and Mrs. Harry D. Meyer. The school will run from June 6 to 17th, hours 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Rev. Sterling L. Elsbury, Pastor.

The Rev. Gerald Ogden, Des Moines, Ia., moved his house trailer off the church grounds Thursday afternoon. Rev. Ogden has been holding meetings at several points and has not needed the trailer since his meeting in Hughesville in April.

Miss Dora Benz who teaches school in North Kansas City is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Harold Barrick and her mother, Mrs. Chas. Rages attended the Commencement Exercises at CMSC, Warrensburg. Billy Boyd, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Margaret Rages Boyd, graduated. Billy's father, Mr. Robert Boyd took the family group to the Estes Hotel for dinner. A niece of Mr. Rages, Mrs. Marie Brauer Klineholder also graduated, receiving the Master of Science in Education at the ceremonies.

Mrs. Bob Duffield has returned from a three weeks trip in the West. She was accompanied by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Lindberg of La Plata and Mrs. Inez Lindberg of Kirksville. On this trip the party were in 13 states, seeing many interesting sights in Santa Fe New Mexico, the painted desert, grand canyon, petrified forest, the Mormon temples in St. George, Utah and Salt Lake City. The party visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Francisco and their eleven year old son. Mrs. Francisco is Mr. Lindberg's sister.

Joe Ricks, Hutchinson, Kan., born and reared here has reached his 75th birthday and writes friends he has recently retired. He is planning to visit a daughter and



**STUDENT NURSE COMPLETES TRAINING** — Shirley Luckey, Sedalia, at left, is the first student nurse to complete training at General Hospital, Kansas City, under sponsorship of Voltaire 333 of the 40 & 8 Society in this district. Miss Luckey graduated May 10 and after completing her internship will join the staff of Bothwell Hospital as a registered nurse. Others in the group are Dorothy Lane, Knob Noster, and Linda Buskirk, second year students, Joann Brown, first year student, and Miss Florence Clark, director of nursing at General Hospital. All four students got their start at Bothwell Hospital. The student nurse sponsorship, (Higginsville Advance photo)

## Irving Straightens Out School Dispute After Complications

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—The school superintendent whose dismissal by the Board of Education brought on a months-long town feud and caused a teacher strike was back on the job today.

So were most of the teachers who were fired by the board for striking.

John T. Andrews, president of the Irving School Board, announced last night at an open meeting that Dr. John L. Beard had asked to be rehired as superintendent "and we rehired him."

Last Feb. 16 Beard's firing resulted in a walkout of most of the Irving educational system's personnel in its seven schools. The School Board merely announced that Beard had not cooperated. The striking teachers said conditions had "become unbearable."

The teachers were told to get back on the job or be fired like seven top administrators who were dismissed "for inciting the strike." Only a few returned and the rest received dismissal letters.

Friends of Beard petitioned for a school election to abolish the school district. It was dissolved and a new school board, mostly pro-Beard, was elected when a new school district was formed.

The new board has voted to pay Beard \$2,100 in back salary and his old \$9,000-a-year pay.

family in Oklahoma City in the coming weeks.

Ann Christen Lindholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindholm, Webster Groves, will be married to Richard Omer Krewinghaus Saturday, June 11th at the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Lindholm was the former Hazel McClure.

Helen Moon has spent last week at Pleasant Hill visiting her sister Mrs. W. L. Hayes and Mr. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin, Alvin and Kenneth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin, Houstonia, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiseman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiseman, Marshall recently.

Miss Mildred Rages, who teaches Music in the St. Charles schools will spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rages, arriving this week end.

## Einstein Executor Wins Passport Issue For Trip to Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 2½-year effort by Prof. Otto Nathan of New York University to get permission to travel abroad ended successfully yesterday when the State Department, under court prodding, gave him a passport.

Dr. Nathan is executor of the late Albert Einstein's will, and he has said one reason he wants to go abroad now is to attend a scientific meeting in Switzerland next month to discuss publication of some Einstein manuscripts.

The U.S. Court of Appeals here ordered the State Department to give Nathan a hearing no later than today and, if it refused to grant him a passport, to specify its reasons.

In announcing that the passport appeals board had approved a travel permit for Nathan, the State Department said it was adhering to its position that issuance of passports is a function "confined exclusively to the judgment of the secretary of state."

## US Files Loss Claim Against Soviet Union

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The United States has filed a claim for \$1,520,295 against the Soviet Union for the loss of a B29 bomber and its eight-man crew off northern Japan three years ago, the World Court announced today.

The claim charges that the bomber, flying a training trip, was pursued over Japanese territory and then shot down into the sea by two Russian planes.

Moscow is free to accept or reject the court's jurisdiction in the case.

The B29 disappeared Oct. 7, 1952. U.S. Air Force officers said the plane was last seen on a radar screen within Japanese waters.

Six days later the Russians charged that the bomber shot at Soviet fighter planes while over Russian territory, which a U.S. Air Force spokesman in Tokyo denied.

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## General Motors Faces Walkout at Midnight As Union Takes Stand

DETROIT (AP)—The giant General Motors Corp. today faced a possible midnight strike as the jubilant CIO United Auto Workers drove relentlessly ahead on its guaranteed wage campaign.

Walter Reuther, red-haired 47-year-old UAW president, said he would take charge of the GM negotiations personally to try to get the auto industry's largest producer to match or better terms already won from the Ford Motor Co.

GM's five-year contract expires at midnight and the UAW's General Motors Council planned to convene today to decide whether to okay a walkout tonight or set a future date to provide more time for bargaining.

John W. Livingston, UAW vice president and head of the union's GM Department, said he wanted a GM settlement better than that won at Ford.

## Squirrel Wire Taps

DES MOINES (AP)—Telephone maintenance men say that for some reason squirrels like to gnaw small holes in the lead sheathing of telephone cables.

In Des Moines, the damage is as much as \$1,800 a year, not taking into account the disruption of service.

The holes admit air and moisture. Water vapor condensing within the cable can knock out a telephone line.

If commercially-prepared sour cream is available in your neighborhood, you'll find it makes a delicious topping for a quick dessert. Serve it over sliced bananas and oranges and pass a nutmeg grinder so family and guests can waft their own spice!

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Says First Shot Great Help—

## Dr. Salk Answers Questions About Polio Vaccine Results

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Reporter

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk today answered some of the most critical questions in parents' minds about his polio vaccine.

Does just one shot give some protection?

Yes, Salk said. It gives a large degree of protection, lasting up to six months or longer.

If a child has had one shot, is paralytic polio more likely or less likely to occur?

Less likely, he said.

Does the giving of one shot increase his chances of getting polio?

No. It reduces the chances. Does the second shot have to be given soon?

No, he said. It apparently can be delayed for up to 30 months, without having to start the vaccination process all over again.

Can the second shot be given during summertime, when polio may be prevalent?

Yes. It is perfectly safe to give the second shot then.

Should a child be given his first shot during summertime, when polio may be widespread?

The consensus is that it can be given then, Salk said. There can be a risk, but it is slight on a communitywide basis.

Can a child who has been vaccinated pass polio on to his brothers, sisters or parents?

Yes, this is possible, and this could explain some of the cases of polio occurring now in families of vaccinated children.

Salk explained why this can happen, in an address to the American Medical Assn., and in a question-and-answer news conference.

He said the vaccine is designed to prevent paralytic polio by creating antibodies in a child's bloodstream against the three types of polio virus which can cause human paralysis.

The vaccine cannot prevent polio virus from entering the child's body and infecting him. It's intended to prevent those viruses from hitting at his nerves and causing paralysis. The antibodies in the blood can intercept the viruses before they get to his central nervous system.

But he can pass the virus from his body—even though it doesn't harm the vaccinated child—on to other persons, in the normal but still unexplained way by which polio virus is transmitted from person to person. For a time, the vaccinated child can be a "carrier" of polio virus.

## Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because they lack iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxtel-Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement doses vitamins B1 and B12. Costs little. "Get acquainted" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, June 7, 1955 7



**REFLECTED GLORY**—The Arch of Triumph is mirrored in the shiny helmet of this American GI visiting the famed Paris, France, landmark. The brightly polished helmet almost looks like a glass dome revealing what's on the soldier's mind.

out of the truck and onto the highway.

Woods and Fritzsche, who had been fishing the stream, did what anyone else might have done. They transferred their efforts from stream to highway.

However, said Heschke, they "picked up" more than the legal limit.

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NEVER TOO SWEET NEVER TOO SOUR

## Fishing on Pavement Nets Men Punishment

LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Police Lt. Thomas H. Woods and Charles Fritzsche, both of Cranford, were fined \$20 each for "taking" one more than the legal limit of eight trout in an unusual fishing exploit here May 25.

William L. Jeschke, state fish and game division warden, testified he was stocking the Metedeconk River, which crosses Route 9, with trout when some of the fish jumped

CALL THE LUMBER NUMBER 359  
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A. H. PLEDGE, Manager  
Your Yard of Friendly Service  
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**Captain Frank L. Swaim judges automobile gasoline the way he judges aviation gas . . .**

## IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS!

"My regular job is piloting a United Air Lines DC-7. On most of my flights we use Phillips 66 Aviation Gasoline. It's high-performance stuff, and one reason it's so good is Di-isopropyl.

"Phillips has started putting Di-isopropyl in automobile gasoline, too. They call it 'FLITE-FUEL' . . . and I use it regularly in my car. It gives wonderful performance."

*Frank L. Swaim*  
Captain Frank L. Swaim, United Air Lines

**Flite-Fuel puts the Accent on Performance!**

**Accent on Higher Octane!** Both new FLITE-FUEL and new Phillips 66 Gasoline have been fortified for increased power and higher octane. New FLITE-FUEL is the only gasoline to which is added the super aviation fuel component Di-isopropyl. And today's FLITE-FUEL is better than ever.

**Accent on Long Mileage!** Proven ability to deliver long mileage under all driving conditions is another reason why FLITE-FUEL has won new users at a record breaking rate. Prove

it in your own car, with your own gas gauge.

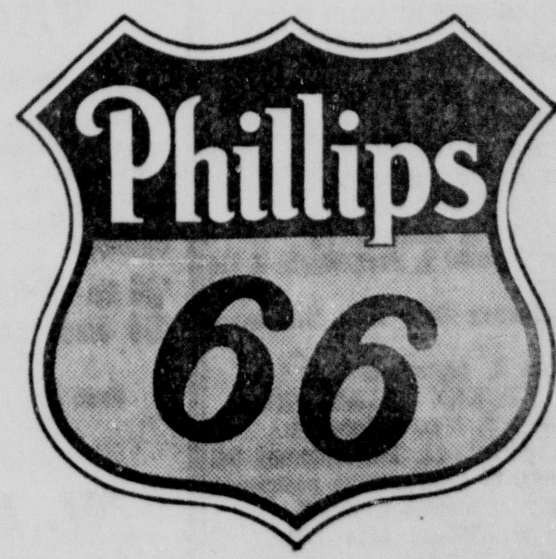
**Accent on Cleanliness!** Today's new FLITE-FUEL and new Phillips 66 Gasoline are made with high purity natural gasoline components which burn clean. So they don't need an anti-fouling additive.

**It's Performance that Counts!** And the way to judge gasoline performance is in your car. Drive in today for a tankful at your neighborly Phillips 66 Dealer's.

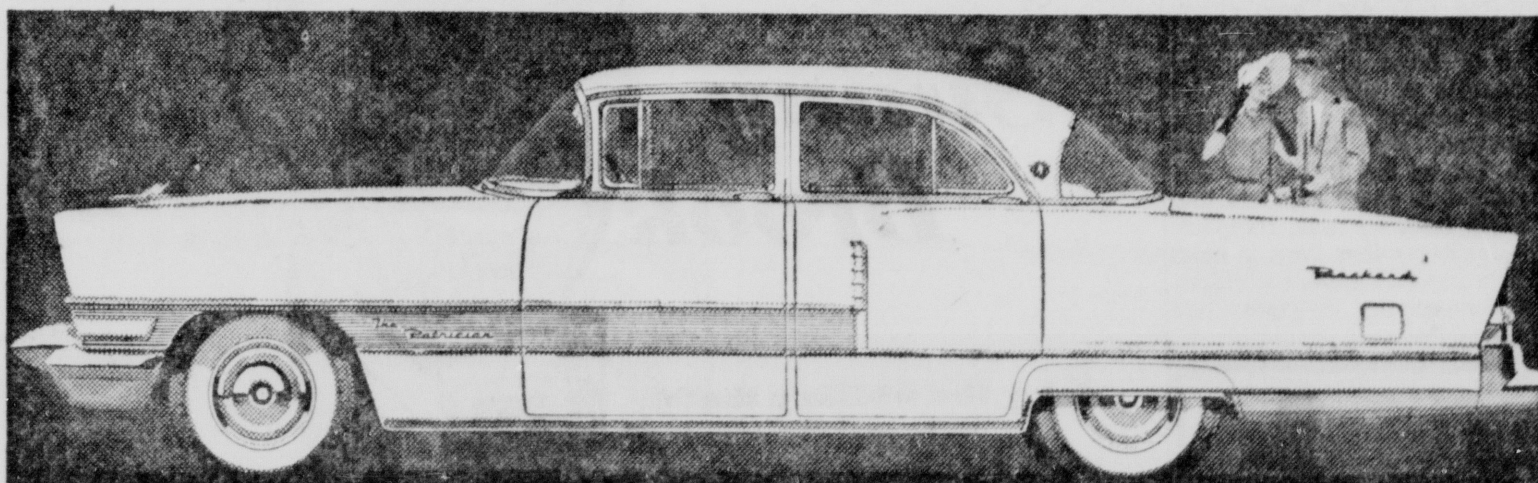
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY



**In Driveway Service, too**  
**It's Performance That Counts!**  
**SEE YOUR PHILLIPS 66 DEALER!**



## the New PACKARD with Torsion-Level Ride



260 HORSEPOWER PACKARD "PATRICIAN" — "ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

**SMOOTHES THE ROAD... LEVELS THE LOAD—Automatically**

Rest assured . . . with Packard Torsion-Level Suspension you get the most relaxing, most reassuring ride on any road today!

Packard eliminated conventional coil and leaf springs, and designed Torsion-Level Suspension not just for cushioning effect, but to absorb all twisting forces due to up-and-down wheel movement . . . the same twisting forces that in other cars pitch and bounce the passengers, wrack the car frame and body.

A unique power-controlled Levelizer keeps the car automatically at ideal ride

level, no matter what the passenger or luggage load.

Packard created a new "free-breathing" V-8 engine, unleashing up to 275 horsepower, and delivering more driving force to the rear wheels at all road speeds than any car! Packard's Twin Ultramatic, smoothest of all automatic transmissions, gives you your choice of starts!

The new Packard is a matchless blend of grace and spirit, luxury and good taste . . . truly, the one new car in the fine car field. Let us arrange a revealing test ride for you today!

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Take the Key and See**



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**VINCENT MOTOR SALES**

1001 West Main St.

Sedalia, Mo.



# SPORTS

## Brooklyn's Luck Holds Out; Yank Homers Blast Detroit

By Ed Wilks  
The Associated Press  
It's about time the rest of the National League gave up the idea of waiting for the Brooklyn Dodgers to collapse. Brooklyn can't lose for winning.

Take last night. All their right-handed power had been limited to four hits in eight innings by a southpaw rookie named Luis Arroyo and the St. Louis Cardinals had a 4-3 lead going into the last of the ninth.

When Gil Hodges led off with a walk, Manager Walt Alston couldn't decide whether to have Jackie Robinson lay down a sacrifice bunt and go for a tie or have him swing away and go for broke. Alston flashed the "bunt" sign, but Robbie fouled off the pitch. Alston switched to the "hit" sign then, but the pitch was wide and Jack watched it go by. So Alston changed back to the bunt strategy. But Robinson again fouled it off.

It was hit or nothing then. Alston wasn't bunting on the third strike.

So what's Robbie do? He smacks the next pitch into the left field seats and Brooklyn wins it 5-4. And just like that, they're eight games up on the runner-up Chicago Cubs, who were idle like most of the other teams.

The only other National League action was at Philadelphia. The Milwaukee Braves stayed a half game behind the third-place New York Giants by whipping the Phils 5-2 after Philadelphia had wrapped up a 4-2 triumph in the three-inning completion of the suspended second game in Sunday's double-header.

In the American, the New York Yankees made hay on the slack schedule, bombing Detroit with home runs 7-5 for a 4½-game lead. Rain postponed the only other game, Washington at Kansas City. The Brooks battled back from a 4-1 deficit with two runs in the sixth, one on a leadoff homer by Pee Wee Reese. Clem Labine held the Cards hitless over the last two innings for the victory after they had tagged Billy Loes, Tom LaSorda and Russ Meyer for 10 hits. The Yanks counted all their runs

on homers. Eddie Robinson hit a pair, each good for two runs. Billy Hoelt lost his third in eight decisions.

Rookie Johnny Kucks was the winner, but claimed his fifth success only after Jim Konstanty put down a two-run Tiger rally in the ninth. Able Al Kalline, who has hit in all but four of Detroit's 49 games, homered with none on in the seventh to run his current hitting string to 14 games.

At Philadelphia, Ed Mathews continued to look like anything but a guy who just had an appendectomy. He hit his third homer in two days, a two-run job, as Bob Buhl picked up his second victory. George Crowe also homered, with one on for the Braves, who scored the winning run off loser Dave Cole in the third on Bobby Thomson's sacrifice fly.

In the completion of Sunday's interrupted game, the Braves scored twice in the eighth, but the Phils coasted in on their four runs in the third.

## Operation Fixes Mathews' Slump

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eddie Mathews has found a new cure for a batting slump — have your appendix removed.

Since rejoining the Braves after an appendectomy May 18, the 23-year-old third baseman has returned to the slugging form that made him one of the major league's most feared hitters in 1952 and 1954.

Before his operation, he was hitting below .240 and had just six home runs.

Since returning May 30 as a pinch hitter, he has clouted five home runs in six games and has driven in 10 runs while raising his average to .260. Last night his first-inning two-run homer sent the Braves off in front in a 5-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

At his present clip, Mathews would easily top his 1954 homer production of 40 and could surpass his 1953 total of 47, high for the majors that year.

The strapping third baseman's return to the lineup has had an immediate effect on the Braves, who until recently have failed to show their expected form. In the fivegame set just concluded with the Phils, the Braves won 4. It brought their season average to .500 and put them just one and a half games behind the third-place New York Giants.

Mathews has been in the regular lineup since last week and shows little evidence of the operation.

## Walker Calls Cards A Team Of Rookies

NEW YORK (AP)—Out of the mouths of the major league managers and players:

Harry Walker, manager, St. Louis Cardinals: "I'm just a rookie up here. I haven't had time to get my feet wet yet. The same goes for just about everyone in the regular lineup with the exception of Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst. Did you know that six regulars on the club have had only five full years of big league experience behind them. Rip Repulski has two years; Bill Sarni, Wally Moon and Alex Grammas have one each and Ken Boyer and Bill Virdon none.

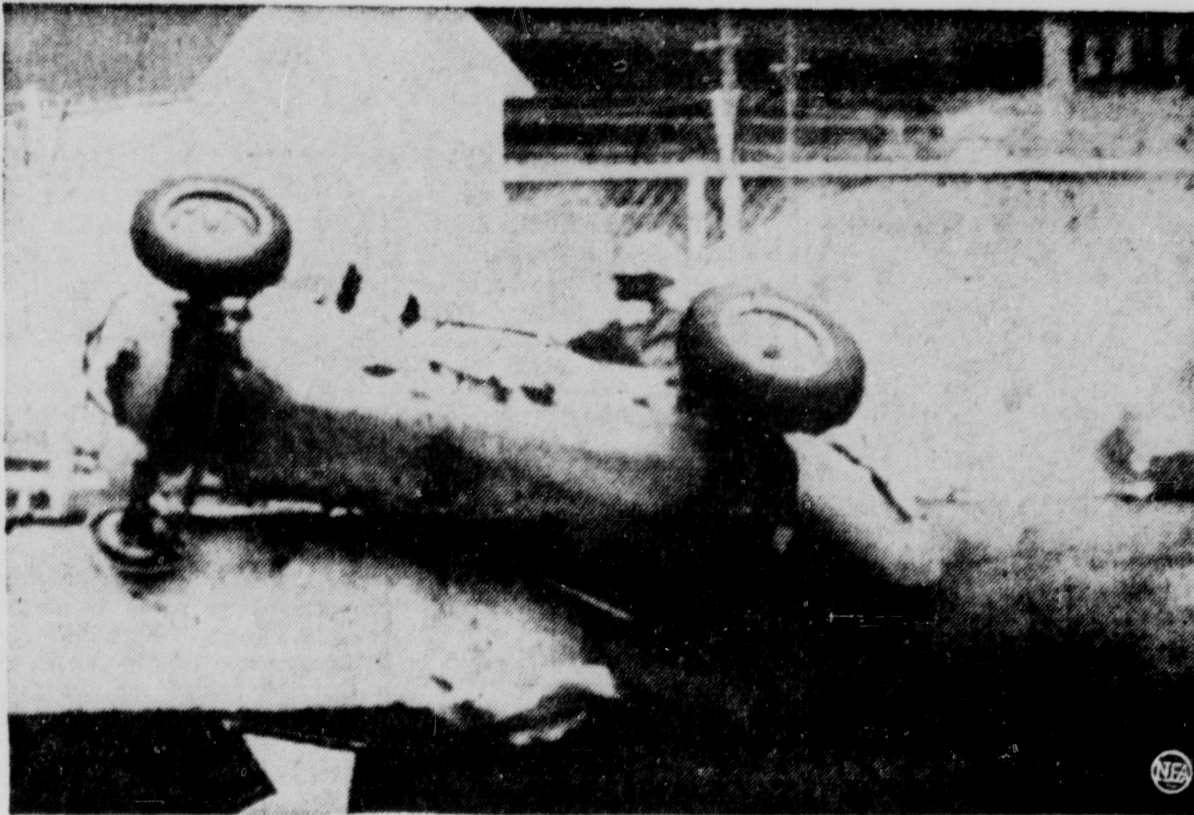
"And don't forget not one of our regular pitchers has as many as three full years behind him in the majors."

Stan Musial, first baseman, St. Louis Cardinals: "When Eddie Stanky was managing the Cardinals, I thought he was the best manager in the baseball. Now that Harry Walker is my manager, I think he is the best manager in baseball."

## Little League Resumes Regular Play Tonight

The Monday night games scheduled in the Little League like most other sports activities in Missouri were postponed due to heavy rains which hit this portion of the state late in the afternoon.

The games will be re-scheduled at a later date and the regular games will be resumed tonight with the Adco Lions taking field against the Lions and the Optimists against the Ice and Cold Storage club.



AN INSTANT BEFORE DEATH — National Dirt Track Champion Bob Slater of Kansas City struggles vainly with his car as it crashes against the outside wall at Des Moines, Iowa. Slater was dead a few short minutes after this picture was made when the race was only two minutes, 34 seconds old. Note right front wheel which was torn off and is under the car. (NEA Telephoto)

## Bad Managers Many Pitchers Hurt Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—If Commissioner Ford Frick's fact-finding committee really wants to know why fans are staying away from the ball parks in increasing numbers, let its members merely sit on the hard seats through a couple of typical three-hour games such as are being perpetrated these days and they will look no further.

Much as we hate to say it, the national game is becoming a bore. It is becoming badly overmanaged by a new school of pilots whose idea of brilliant strategy is to change pitchers.

Let us take, if we must, the most recent horrible example, in which eight St. Louis Cardinals pitchers paraded at Ebbets Field over a period of 2 hours 55 minutes while the Dodgers were hacking out a 12-5 victory. All the horrible exhibition did, besides losing a few more customers, was prove that Harry Walker, the Cards' new manager, can haul in more throwers than could his predecessor Eddie Stanky, who was no mean hand.

Saying that it takes a minimum of five minutes to get a new pitcher into action, Walker thus used up 35 minutes demonstrating his authority. Actually, it seemed twice that long, and might have been.

Just in case anyone thought this was a flash in the pan, Walker used four fingers the next day and then climaxed his maiden week's great performance by trotting out 10 of them (5-5) in Sunday's double-header. These stimulating contests were timed off, respectively, in 2:59 and 2:45.

## There Is More to an Air Force Than Planes In United States Aerial Race With Russia

By Douglas Larsen  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — There more to an air force than airplanes.

Strategically - placed bases, experienced pilots, supply lines, guns and bombs and mechanics all must be weighed in comparing the Soviet air force to America's.

And when you do that, says Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan Twining, there's little doubt that the U.S. has a better air force than Russia's.

This is the basic argument Gen. Twining and Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson are using to still Congressional and public fears that the U.S. is losing the air power race. These fears were caused by the report of 109 new type Soviet planes which recently flew over Moscow.

The new Russian aircraft included 50 supersonic day fighters, 30 all-weather fighters, 40 medium and 10 long - range heavy bombers, nine turbo - prop planes B-32.

Wilson says he thinks the Russians went out of their way deliberately to have U.S. observers in Moscow see these planes. When bad weather cancelled the traditional Soviet May Day military show these planes were repeatedly flown over the city later to make sure no one missed them.

Gen. Twining admits that he was mildly surprised that the Reds had come up with as many of these new types as they had. But here are the other elements of air power he and Wilson cite which give the U.S. continued leadership in this phase of warfare:

Bases wholly maintained by the U.S., plus those available to the Air Force in Africa, Turkey, Germany, France, England and on Greenland, poised American bombers from 1,000 to 3,000 miles from Moscow.

Russian bombers would have to fly almost twice that distance to hit the prime industrial targets in the U.S.

## Avenge Only US Loss Argentine Boxer Will

NEW YORK (AP)—Rafael Merentino, a 26-year-old Argentine with dynamite in his right hand, is going to get a chance to avenge his only American defeat.

The South American had no more than knocked out inexperienced Hardy Smallwood, of Brooklyn, in the second round at St. Nicholas Arena last night than matchmaker Rex Sullivan said Merentino had agreed to a return match with Jackie La Bua in the same arena July 11.

La Bua originally was slated to be Merentino's opponent last night but he cracked a rib in training. Smallwood was substituted in the nationally televised bout, scheduled for 10 rounds, but was no match for Rafael. He was counted out at 2:36 after taking an automatic eight count earlier in the round. Merentino weighed 160½, Smallwood 157.

"I had him just as the bell rang for the end of the first round," said Merentino, "but he got away from me."

twice that long, and might have been.

Just in case anyone thought this was a flash in the pan, Walker used four fingers the next day and then climaxed his maiden week's great performance by trotting out 10 of them (5-5) in Sunday's double-header. These stimulating contests were timed off, respectively, in 2:59 and 2:45.

## Dodgers Stave Off Another Card Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Luis Arroyo, squat St. Louis Cardinal southpaw, finally met his match in the National League.

Arroyo, who had won six in a row, served up a ninth-inning home run ball to Jackie Robinson with one man on base at Brooklyn last night and the Dodgers had a 5-4 win.

Robinson had twice failed to lay down a sacrifice bunt before hitting his fifth homer of the year. It was only the fifth hit off Arroyo but followed his sixth walk of the game.

The Cards had given Arroyo a 4-1 margin within five innings. He survived a two-run Dodger sixth and that's the way the game stood until Robinson's blast.

Peevee Reese, who had two of Brooklyn's hits, opened the sixth with his third homer and the other run came on Duke Snider's double, an outfield fly and infield out.

St. Louis got one in the second on Rip Repulski's double and a single by Ken Boyer and added another in the third on a single by Solly Hemus, Wally Moon's double and Bill Virdon's sacrifice fly. The final two tallies came in the fifth when starter Billy Loes was chased from the mound.

Kansas City's scheduled game with Washington in the Missouri city was postponed because of rain.

## Top Golfers Must Qualify For US Open

By ED CORRIGAN  
The Associated Press

The big-name golfers who will be missing from the United States Open Championship this year could start a major tournament of their own.

Dutch Harrison . . . Ralph Guldahl . . . Bobby Knowles . . . Skee Riegel . . . Bob Toski . . . Dick Chapman . . . Jay Hebert . . . Fred Wampler.

They're all on the outside looking in as a result of yesterday's qualifying round. The U.S. Golf Assn. cut the list of exempt players severely this year with the thought in mind of giving the run-of-the-mill shotmaker a better chance of qualifying.

Only 17 players were exempt this year, which meant that most of the top stars had to take their chances on having a bad day.

Many got through, of course. Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, Va., toured the Columbia Country Club course in Chevy Chase, Md., in a sizzling 67-67-134 to lead the 125 qualifiers who tried their luck on 23 courses in the United States and one in Hawaii.

Others who got under the wire included Wally Ulrich, Frank Stranahan, Wally Burkemo, Billy Maxwell, Art Wall, Dave Douglas, Ted Kroll, Johnny Palmer, Doug Ford, Bo Winger, Claude Harmon, Jack Burke and Porky Oliver.

The San Francisco section, with a bumper crop of 245 aspirants, won't finish until today. There are 20 spots allotted San Francisco, where the tournament will be held June 16-18.

Byron Nelson, 1939 champion and one of the greats of U.S. golf, is trying a comeback and going into the second round, he was No. 14 on the list with a 4-over-par 39-36-75. Lawson Little, 1940 Open champion, had a par 71; Jim Turnesa, 1952 PGA titlist, 75; and Walker Cupper Harvie Ward, 73. All should make it.

## Games Called Again In Babe Ruth League

The re-scheduled games between the Phillips 66 and Western Auto teams and the Taystee Bread and Browns Supply teams of the Babe Ruth League were rained out once again Monday evening.

The two matches have been set back to Monday, June 13, and will be played on the big diamond in front of the grandstand at Liberty Park.

Regular scheduled games in the Babe Ruth League will be played Wednesday, June 8, at 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Teams for the contests are: first game, Mullins and Andersons; second game, Phillips 66 and Taystee Bread.

Veteran outfielder Del Ennis and rookie pitcher John Meyer of the Phillips are the only members of the team born in Philadelphia.

Bob Thorpe, rookie pitcher for the Chicago Cubs was named prep athlete of the year for southern California in 1952.



## Batting In Majors Easier For Speake

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Speake, the Chicago Cubs' candidate for National League rookie-of-the-year honors, has had only 31 hits—but look what he's done with them. He's knocked in 33 runs and more than half of his safeties have been for extra bases with five doubles, two triples and 11 home runs.

Speake says: "I find it easier to hit in the majors. The hit .264 at Des Moines last year. The pitchers had about as much stuff on the ball but lacked control, and I went for too many bad pitches."

## Ad Columns

BELEN, N. M. (AP)—Commented Bill Gardner and Dick Curtis in print: "Neither of us got shot after the first column hit the street . . . merchants of Belen must need target practice."

The two recently started a column in the weekly Belen News Bulletin called "Down Ad Alley," an invasion by the advertising men of the traditional editorial sanctum. Editor Carter Waid says it is a popular feature.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

## Night It Is

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—If a survey made by the Norfolk Tars of the Class B Piedmont League is any indication, baseball fans prefer to watch the national pastime under the lights.

Tar General Manager Bill Herring sent out a questionnaire, received 936 answers. Only 37 said they preferred day baseball over night baseball.

A total of 287 said they favored an 8 p.m. starting time. The rest indicated they'd like to see the games start a half hour earlier.

**WORLD'S SWEETEST SMOKING PIPE!**

**FALCON**  
Fine Binar  
PIPES

**\$3.50**  
WEIGHT 1 OUNCE

Falcon always smokes dry because always free from goo. Moisture trapped below stem line. No filter because NO STEM GOO TO FILTER! First perfected foolproof pipe!

Distributed by  
Rothenberg & Schloss Cigar Co.  
Kansas City, Missouri

## Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Behind
New York	36	15	.706	
Cleveland	30	18	.625	4½
Chicago	29	18	.617	5
Detroit	27	22	.551	8
Washington	20	27	.426	14
Boston	21	30	.412	15
Kansas City	18	30	.375	16½
Baltimore	15	36	.294	21

Tuesday's Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago—Rogovin (1-5) vs Trucks (5-4) (N).  
Washington at Kansas City (2) —Stobbs (1-5) and Peccarelli (1-3) vs Kellner (4-3) and Ceccarelli (1-3) (N).

New York at Detroit—Grim (4-2) vs Gromek (6-2).  
Boston at Cleveland—Nixon (4-4) vs Score (6-3) (N).

Monday's Results  
New York 7, Detroit 5  
Washington at Kansas City postponed, rain

Only games scheduled  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Behind
Brooklyn	38	12	.760	
Chicago	30	20	.600	8
New York	26	25	.510	12½
Milwaukee	25	25	.500	13
Cincinnati	21	26	.447	15½
St. Louis	20	27	.426	16½
Philadelphia	21	29	.420	17
Pittsburgh	16	33	.327	21½

Tuesday's Schedule  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Podblelan (1-1) vs Podres (5-3).

Milwaukee at New York—Nichols (4-3) vs Antonelli (5-6) (N).  
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Haddix (2-8) vs Simmons (2-2) (N).  
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Hacker (5-3) vs Surkont (5-5) (N).

Monday's Results  
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4  
Philadelphia 4, Milwaukee 2 (completion of June 5 suspended game)

Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 2  
Only games scheduled.

## MINOR LEAGUE Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Minneapolis 3, Louisville 0 (7 innings, rain)

Indianapolis 9, St. Paul 7  
Denver 5, Charleston 4  
Omaha 7, Toledo 1

TEXAS LEAGUE  
Dallas 5-6, Houston 4-2  
San Antonio 6, Fort Worth 3 (14 innings)

Oklahoma City 10-6, Beaumont 0-5  
Tulsa 4, Shreveport 1

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION  
Mobile 2, New Orleans 1  
Nashville 3-14, Birmingham 0-3  
Atlanta at Chattanooga postponed (Only games scheduled)

WESTERN LEAGUE  
Wichita 5, Colorado Springs 4 (Only game scheduled)

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'48 to '53 Fords . . . \$9.50 Total price includes  
'54 and '55 Fords . . . \$10.70 all parts and labor.

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REPLACEMENT PARTS—NEW MOTORS

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"Cheerful as its Name"



Both 86 PROOF. KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



# Imogene Coca Paves Way For Hal March

NEW YORK (AP)—Whatever success the Imogene Coca show may have had otherwise, it has given a boost to the career of Hal March, who has been Imogene's partner in comedy the past few months.

The 35-year-old actor and writer begins tonight as emcee of the \$64,000 Question on CBS-TV, and on June 25 starts another new show entitled The Soldiers on NBC-TV.

March actually has been around in radio and TV a long time with scores of guest roles and regular parts in such shows as My Friend Irma and Burns and Allen. But he says of his role in the Saturday night Coca show:

"It has been a tremendous shot in the arm. And it has been a wonderful experience working on the show. Miss Coca is one of the great talents of our time."

Miss Coca's new show, her first solo venture after the breakup of the Coca-Sid Caesar-Max Liebman team of Your Show of Shows, floundered rather badly when it started last fall. Then March was brought in as regular partner and foil as her TV husband, and the show has gained steadily in ratings.

However, March disclaims personal credit for the improvement, saying it was due to the change in format rather than his individual efforts. But he does give credit to the role for making him better known — at least for making people remember his name.

# Musical Pictures For Youth An Easy Way of Educating

The old saying that a picture is worth a thousand words holds good in music too. It is easier for a child to see through music what would take thousands of words to explain. This Missouri composer was one of the first to understand this, and fill the need of school children for "music pictures." Who was she?

1. What was this composer's background?

Born in 1863 in St. Louis, her life was centered around music. Her parents gave her every advantage to perfect her aptitude for music, and she began her study in St. Louis. In 1881, she graduated from Pritchett College, Glasgow, Mo. She later studied music in St. Louis and Boston and taught it in Iowa City, Ia. Shortly after her marriage in Iowa City, she moved to Chicago where she began composing children's songs.

2. How did she come to write children's songs?

One day her daughter, Rose, then very young, came home singing "Ain't it Pleasant with Your Sweetheart Riding in a Sleigh." This decided her to write songs which were more appropriate for use in the public schools. Her songs were written about nature and city life. Her purpose was to explain these things by music. Some of her songs may be recalled, such as "Hickory, Dickory, Dock," and the "Dance of the Rainbow Fairies."

3. Were all of her songs written for children?

Besides composing collections of songs for small children, she wrote

# Good Pirate May Be Next Davy Crockett

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Newton has tossed Long John Silver's crutch away after playing the crusty old pirate in Australia for a year.

The British actor has returned to his Hollywood home after completing one of the most interesting film projects in recent years. It was a daring venture that could provide him with a hefty annuity.

He told about the deal between rehearsals for his first acting engagement since his return—"The Suspect" on NBC's Video Theater.

"First of all, we made the feature version of 'Long John Silver' in CinemaScope and color," he said. "After we finished that, we made 26 half-hour TV shows, also in color."

"It was really a pioneering project. When we first arrived in Sydney, there was nothing but a large, barnlike building for a studio. We brought all our equipment from Hollywood."

"After we finished the feature, we did one TV show a week for 26 weeks. I think I had only one Sunday off. It was hard work, but it was worth it. The results were spectacular. The air is so clear down there and the scenery, especially the surf, is spectacular. And we shot it for half what it would have cost here."

Part of the financing came from Louis Wolfson. Yes, the same fellow who raised all that fuss at Montgomery Ward. Joseph Kaufman produced and Byron Haskin directed. Both are veteran Hollywood hands. The only other performer from here was comedienne Connie Gilchrist.

"We picked up the rest of our actors in Australia," said Newton, "and they were excellent. The technicians were good too—not experienced but eager to learn."

If Long John catches on with the kids, a la Davy you-know-who, 13 more films will be made here. The series would be exploited as was Davy what's-his-name, with merchandise, songs, books, etc.

On the chance that the character will prove popular, the feature version of "Long John Silver" has been held back from release. It will be shown after the TV series has had some exposure. The film is now playing abroad.

"Tullis-Hall Ice Creams Best" Ad.

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**Starlight Theatre**

WEEK-END

WRITE FOR FOLDER

air-conditioned

**President**

KANSAS CITY, MO.



**SEAWEED FOR SWANSON** — Gloria Swanson, veteran actress, in Rome for appearance in a film and stage show, tries Irish seaweed, a novel innovation in her diet.

# Graham Vies With Thunder In Paris Rally

PARIS (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham got some tough competition from the elements last night. A violent thunderstorm nearly drowned out his voice midway through the second meeting of his Paris crusade.

Some of the 6,000 persons gathered in the sprawling Velodrome d'Hiver sports arena for the service hurriedly shifted seats when the rain leaked through the roof at half a dozen points.

The attendance was about 2,500 less than at Sunday's opener in the five-day crusade. But the 37-year-old North Carolina minister said the audience was "much larger than I expected on Monday night."

"I'm glad the rain has come," he told the crowd. "I know you need rain in Paris and I was a farmer once, so I am thankful for the rain."

When he called for decisions for Christ, 356 persons moved forward. Sunday night there were 623.

Two Paris newspapers criticized Graham's platform manner and delivery yesterday but the conservative Le Monde said it would be "unjust and disagreeable" to object to his "American style."

"Billy Graham's technique," Le Monde said, "may shock the sensitivity of European intellectuals." But the fact is that he succeeds. The French Protestants who did not hesitate to bring Billy Graham here, despite certain misgivings, have made no mistake.

Graham's sermons here are translated as he speaks by a French pastor standing beside him.

## Paper Money

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—The Bryan Eagle reports actor William Bendix must have an awesome opinion of Texas. Here for a radio show, he was asked by a number of people for his autograph. But nobody had any paper. Brazos Varisco, a local business man, solved the problem by pulling out a roll of bills. Bendix signed each one and handed them out.

## LODGE NOTICES

Regular meeting, Sedalia Lodge No. 125 BPO Elks Wednesday night 8 p.m. All Elks invited.

ELKO in the basement Thursday night, 8 p.m., BRING A GUEST James E. Durley, Exalted Ruler Howard M. Brown, Secretary.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All members are urged to attend. Lloyd Deuschle, Governor. Wm. Castleberry, Sec'y.

Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 15 Sedalia, Mo., will meet for public installation of officers on Wednesday, June 8th at Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Sue McNeely, H. Q. Judith Curran, Rec.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant will meet in regular session on Tuesday afternoon, June 7 at 2 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Visiting members welcome. Refreshments. Mrs. Lynn Russell, Pres. Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar will meet in stated convocation, Tuesday, June 7, 1955 at 8 P.M. All Sir Knights welcome. Lynn Russell, Com. W. L. Reed, Rec.

100F Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will exemplify the Third Degree on June 7, 8 p.m. Also election of officers. All members urged to attend. Refreshments.

Gib Owen, N. G. H. Jett, F. S.

Pleasant Grove Lodge, number 142, A. F. and A. M. Otterville, Missouri, will meet in stated communication Wednesday evening, June 8th, at 8:00. Annual election of officers. Visiting brethren welcome.

Lester N. Dittmer, W.M. J. H. Gunn, Sec.

# House Tickets Postal Pay Bill For Quick Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House ticketed for quick approval today a bill to raise the pay of the nation's 500,000 mailmen an average of 8 per cent each.

This would add an estimated 164 million dollars yearly to the postal payroll. Present wage scales were fixed in 1951.

President Eisenhower vetoed a previous 8.6 per cent pay hike and the veto was sustained in the Senate. Eisenhower said that raise was too large and that the bill failed to correct existing inequities in pay scales.

This time, however, an 8 per cent raise is reported to be acceptable to the President. House leaders scheduled it for speedy disposal under suspension of the usual rules of procedure. Thus, a two-thirds margin is required for passage.

The senate already has passed the measure, but it is slated for a return trip for agreement on two minor amendments added by the House Post Office Committee.

Both changes, noncontroversial in nature, are expected to be accepted by the Senate and the bill sent to the White House for the President's signature.

The measure calls for an average raise of about \$300 a year retroactive to March 1 for the rank and file of postal employees, with larger increases for supervisory employees. The minimum is 6 per cent, with the additional 2 per cent of the total payroll going into salary adjustments. The raise is much higher in some of the top brackets.

"Tullis-Hall Ice Creams Best" Ad.

**SCHIEIN**

**Insurance Agency**

Insurance • Surety Bonds  
J. O. LATIMER—Manager  
204 East Third Street  
Phone 293 Sedalia

**LAWN Chairs**

**Special**

**\$3.99**

Regular \$5.95  
Red or Green

**Midwest Auto Stores**

**Starts Wednesday!**

WARNER BROS. SCREAMING  
NEW SCREEN SENSATION!

**"JUMP INTO HELL!"**

STARRING: JACK SERRAS, KURT KASZMAR, ARNOLD MUSS

**EXTRA!**

See it now on film!  
**Rocky MARCIANO vs. Don COCKELL**

**ENDS TONIGHT!**

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

**Strange Lady in Town**

STARRING: GREER GARSON, DANA ANDREWS

in CINEMASCOPE

**AIR-CONDITIONED**

**UPTOWN**

# Canadian Officer Removed from Post For Making Remarks

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's air weapons chief has been relieved of his job for what the government considers "highly inappropriate" statements. He said another world war appeared inevitable and the West could "beat the pants off" the Russians.

The remarks were made by Air Vice Marshal J. L. Plant, chief of the Royal Canadian Air Force Technical Services, in a speech last Thursday to a meeting of the Aviation Writers Assn. in Toronto.

Defense Minister Ralph Campney told Parliament yesterday that Plant has been removed from his job and named head of the RCAF Air Materiel Command. The minister said this would remove him from any association with policy matters.

Campney and Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent also announced that steps have been taken to prevent armed service officers from making similar public statements. They said instructions governing public statements will be issued to

the three services. St. Laurent described Plant's speech as "most unfortunate."

Cool Bargain Weekday Mats 2 p.m.

**FOX**

**TONIGHT! and WED!**

STEWART-ALLYSON  
Strategic  
Air Command

Color by TECHNICOLOR  
with FRANK LOVEJOY  
in VISTAVISION

Extra! Tom and Jerry Cartoon in Cinemascope - Shows 2 p.m. 2:56-3:06-6:56 • 7 & 9, 2:56-3:06-7:56.

STARTS THURSDAY!

**GIANT THRILL SHOW!**

**REVENGE OF THE CREATURE**

Here at last NEW 3-D MONOSCOPE!

JOHN AGAR - LORI NELSON  
JOHN BROMFIELD with HESTER PARRA  
A BROMFIELD PRODUCTION

**WIRING**

**QUEEN CITY**

**ELECTRIC CO.**

Electrical Contracting  
For 40 Years  
315 South Ohio Phone 268

**TOMORROW MORNING**  
10:00 a.m. ONLY!

**VACATION MOVIE**

"Belles on Their Toes," Technicolor  
ALL STAR CAST • TWO CARTOONS  
Season or Individual Tickets Available at the Boxoffice

CHAPERONS: BROADWAY P.T.A.  
Doors Open 9:30 • Show Starts 10:00  
Performance Ends at 11:40 a.m.

Air-Conditioned  
**F-O-X**

**MARILYN JANE!**

**Busting Out All Over...**

MARILYN MONROE  
in  
**"NIAGARA"**  
with Joseph Cotten

JANE RUSSELL  
in  
**"MONTANA BELLE"**  
with George Brent

To-Nite  
WED.  
THURS.

**50 Drive-In THEATRE**  
ON 2055 2 MILES WEST SEDALIA

OPEN  
6:45

# AIR CONDITIONED! NEW TWO-TONE STYLING! AND Rambler Costs Less to Buy and Run!



**AIR CONDITIONED**

**Nash \$1930**

Prices start at

For Rambler 2-Door family sedan delivered at the factory, with All-Season Air Conditioning, including all Federal Taxes, State and local taxes, if any, and optional equipment, extra.

**TRY IT TODAY! AT YOUR Nash DEALER!**

**DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.**

309 West Second Street Telephone 71

Hey Folks! Tune in Disneyland on ABC-TV. See TV listings for Time and Channel.

**PRISCILLA'S POP** THAT'S OUR GIRL By AL VERMEER

NO WONDER SHE'S SICK! WAIT TILL YOU HEAR WHAT SHE ATE!

TWO HOT DOGS, POTATO CHIPS, THREE FUDGE SLINDAES, TWO BOXES OF POP CORN.

MOM! PLEASE! DON'T SAY ANY MORE!!

CHAI! YOU CAN'T BEAR TO HEAR IT, CAN YOU?

NO, MAM! YOU'RE MAKING ME HUNGRY!

**BUGS BUNNY** UNDERCOVER MAN

GRACIOUS! IS THAT KNOCKING NOISE COMING FROM MY CAR?

I'VE SHUT OFF THE MOTOR AND I CAN STILL HEAR IT! WHAT'LL I DO?

YA MIGHT TRY PULLIN' UP A LITTLE... IT'S TOUGH WORKIN' IN TH' DARK!

**ALLEY OOP** DOC'S JOB By V. T. HAMLIN

NOW THAT OOP'S PROVED GUZ IS A PRISONER IN SCOTT'S HOSPITAL, WE MIGHT AS WELL BRING IM BACK HERE!

RIGHT! YOU'LL SURELY NEED HIM WHEN YOU ORGANIZE A RESCUE PARTY!

THERE'LL BE NO PARTY. I'LL HANDLE THIS MATTER MYSELF.

OH, NO, DOC! MY STARS, YOU'RE NO MATCH FOR SCOTT! HE'S A MAD MAN!

AW, COME NOW, BOYS, DON'T SELL ME SHORT. I'M A LITTLE MAD MYSELF, YOU KNOW!

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** HELP By EDGAR MARTIN

Now, with equal humility, she must be so bold as to again ask for your help!

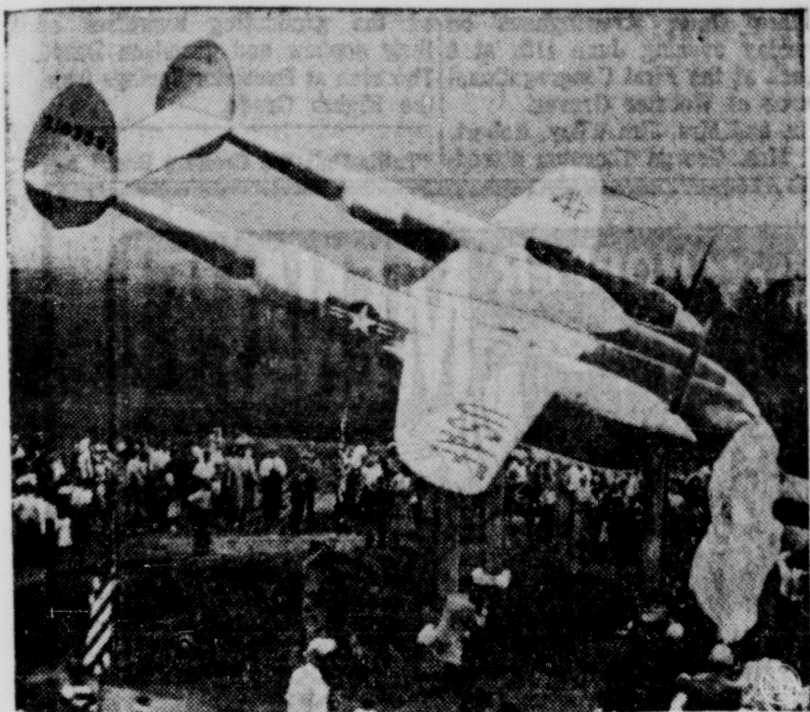
SHE'S FOUND TH' LETTER-

Dear Miss High-  
Or may I call you "Peg"? It seems only yesterday when a very concerned guess, or, at least, a mother, sat in a sofa parlor, with a very wonderful American girl and asked for her help.









**IN MEMORY OF MAJOR BONG**—A World War II P-38 is unveiled at Poplar, Wis., as a permanent memorial to Maj. Richard I. Bong, "America's ace of aces." Major Bong, who shot down 40 Jap planes in the South Pacific, died 10 years ago while testing a jet in California.

**Proud Tradition**  
STAUNTON, Va. (AP)—This city, which claims to have given birth

### MULKEY FARM ELEVATORS

Do the Work of 3 Men

**Handles EAR CORN**  
Baled Hay, Small Grains (Spill-Proof)

• Portable • Balanced  
• Double Trough • Custom Built  
**12 MONTH ALL-PURPOSE USE**

Heavy Duty Features—14 gauge steel trough, 20" across trough, 5" straight sides, No. 55 double chains, 4" and 8" sections for desired lengths, 8" spring lift drag hopper or gravity hopper (extra). Standard equipment includes roller chain speed reduction, motor mount with belt release, "built-in" power take-off, shielded corn screen, safety slip clutch. Ready To Operate Except For Power.

**Stevenson Tractor Co.**  
Main and Lamine Sedalia, Mo.

to the city manager form of government, is also proud of its mayor, William A. Grubert.

Mayor Grubert, now 85, has been mayor since 1943, a member of the city council since 1932 and the only living man who had a hand in the formation of the city manager form. He was president of the Board of Aldermen from 1906 to 1908 and it was on January 13, 1908, that the city manager program was adopted.

### GENERAL REPAIRING

Brakes - Starter - Generator  
Motor Rebuilding - Tune-up  
Kaiser Parts and Service  
Welding - Wrecker Service  
Free Estimates  
PHONE 276

**SIEGEL BRAKE & MOTOR CO.**  
White Spot, West 50 Highway

### OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES!

By appointment—Attractive Colonial style, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, full basement, 2 car garage.  
Income property—West 3th. Close in location, 7 rooms, shown by appointment.  
South Summit — 2 bedroom home in good condition, close to school, churches and stores, fenced yard, garage.

1307 W. 4th, 3 bedrooms, excellent location, large living room, new roof, basement, 2 car garage.  
Many other listings, new homes, building sites, farms, acreages.

### PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.

112 W. 4th 75th Year Phone 254  
Salesmen: E. H. McLaughlin and J. C. Keck, Phone 3779

### SORRY, FOLKS...

Some of the Used Cars advertised last week are sold... but here are more top values for you:

- 1954 DESOTO, fully equipped, and a new car guarantee . . . \$1495
- 1953 DESOTO Firestone, radio and heater, power steering and brakes . . . \$895
- 1951 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, radio and heater . . . \$995
- 1951 FORD 4-Door, radio and heater, new paint, whitewalls . . . \$445
- 1948 CHEVROLET 4-Door, radio and heater . . . \$445

### ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY

Fourth and Lamine Telephone 197  
USED CAR LOT  
227 South Osage Telephone 195

### We Are Pleased to Announce that

### BOB AUSTIN

Well-known in Sedalia automobile and insurance sales field

has joined our sales staff.

We, and Mr. Austin, invite you to see us for a new Lincoln or Mercury or for a better, low-priced used car.



### JENKINS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY

218 South Osage—Telephone 5400  
Used Car Lot—615 West Main St.—Telephone 168

You Get A Good Deal and a Good Deal More at Cal Rodgers Pontiac!

- 1954 PONTIAC 4-Door, Fully equipped—Just like new . . . \$1695
- 1951 CHEVROLET 4-Door, radio, heater, one owner, very, very clean . . . \$895
- 1950 NASH 4-Door, radio, heater, New set nylon tires—only . . . \$495
- 1949 HUDSON 2-Door, radio, heater, one owner, clean . . . \$245

### CAL RODGERS PONTIAC

Hiway 50 and South 65  
PHONE 4212

### GOOD BUYS IN HOMES

- 6 rooms, modern, double garage, East 10th . . . \$8,000
- 5 Room eff., att. garage, So. Quincy . . . \$8,500
- 5 Rooms, modern, full basement, extra lot, W. 11th \$9,000
- 3 Rooms, new, att. garage, really nice, E. 16th . . . \$10,000
- 3 Bedrooms, new, lots of room, West 20th, FHA . . . \$12,500
- 2 Good building lots just outside city limits.

### WE NEED LISTINGS

### ARON R. SMITH

REALTOR - INSURANCE  
PHONE 1106  
305 South Ohio  
Pearl M. Blue—Saleslady  
Phone 1710

### HOMES FOR SALE

- 2½ acre suburban, 8 room modern home, full basement.
- New, 3 bedrooms, Youngstown Kitchen, automatic washer, attached garage, \$1,000 down, \$65 monthly, total price \$9850.
- 5 rooms, modern, 635 East 10th, 6500.
- 7 rooms, new, ranch type, attached garage, large lot.
- New, 4 rooms, 1909 South Snead, \$7000.
- 7 rooms, full basement, new gas furnace, \$10,000.

Beautiful quality home on West Broadway, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, double garage, large lot with nice shade trees.

### CARL OSWALD, REALTOR

309 So. Ohio Phone 291  
John E. Bohon, Salesman

### SPECIAL OFFER TO VETERANS

Buy or Build In

**PARK HILL**

Southwest Side or

### WARE VILLAGE

Southeast Side

Ready To Occupy—

1816 W. 11th, 3 bedrooms, Ranch style brick, 1½ real clay tile baths, large kitchen, ample cabinet storage, tile walls, exhaust fan, and eating space, utility room, attached garage, large landscaped lot, good neighborhood.

Veterans, \$1,550 will handle. Full price only \$15,550. Non-Veterans \$2,950 down.

Also 1212 E. 16th, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, plenty closets, utility room, attached garage. Landscaped lot. Veterans: \$200 will handle. Non-Veterans: \$650 down, or will build for you—3 bedroom homes, with and without basements, from \$9,650 to \$13,650. Including large lot—completed in 7 to 8 weeks.

### TOM E. WARE

Sedalia Builder Since 1936  
Phone 2664

## Meet Paul Ottinger, Our Used Car Sales Manager--

It's simple deduction, says Paul Ottinger, that people will buy their used car where they get the most for their money

"Because people buy where they get the most for their money—more people purchase their used car at Mike O'Connor's," says Paul Ottinger. "We not only offer the largest selection of guaranteed, OK Used Car, but Central Missourians have found by comparison that we offer the best in price, the best in quality and the best in financing. We invite you to come on down to Mike O'Connor's and let us show you how good a deal can be!"



## STOP • SHOP • SAVE --- AND COMPARE

And You'll Buy Your Used Car at Mike O'Connor's!

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1946 BUICK 2-Door, Stock No. 1367-C. Blue—full price . . . \$175                 | 1950 BUICK 4-Door, Stock No. 636-A. Black—a steal . . . \$695  |
| 1947 BUICK 4-Door, Stock No. 654-A. Runs and looks the best . . . \$245          | 1951 CHEVROLET Power Glide. Nice in every respect—with radio and heater. Stock No. 665-A . . . \$895 |
| 1948 CHEVROLET 5-Pass. Coupe, Stock No. 2196-B . . . \$195                       | 1952 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Stock No. 2336-A. One owner—full price . . . \$995                            |
| 1948 FORD V-8 Station Wagon, Full price . . . \$195                              | 1954 WILLYS 4-Door, one owner, 6-cyl. Cruising gear, 15,000 actual miles . . . \$1095                |
| 1949 CHEVROLET, Stock No. 2311-A. Deluxe 5-Passenger Coupe . . . \$545           | 1954 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Two-Tone Stock No. 2460-A—Full price . . . \$1445                             |
| 1948 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Stock No. 2399-B. Runs the best—Full price . . . \$275     | 1950 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Special Deluxe, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 2350-B . . . \$595         |
| 1950 CHEVROLET Deluxe, Radio and Heater, Stock No. 2378-A. Very nice . . . \$675 | 1949 NASH 2-Door, Stock No. 2219-B—Full price . . . \$275  |

"We Sell To Sell Again"

## MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

3 Conveniently Located Lots

Lot No. 1—Fourth Street Osage to Kentucky • Lot No. 2—Third and Osage  
Lot No. 3—718 West Main Street.

### ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County  
**THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.**  
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET



List Your Property With Us

### BURFORD Real Estate Agency

- 5 Room Modern Home . . . \$6,300
- 5 Room Semi-Modern . . . \$5,800
- 7 Room House with 5 acres ground.
- 6 Room Modern Home . . . \$6,000
- 2 New 3 Bedroom Homes, double garage, priced to sell.
- 12 Room Apartment House, good income, close in.

1006 South Grand Telephone 5816

### Burford Real Estate Agency

#### REAL ESTATE LOANS

See our List of Farms and City Property  
Plenty of Money to Loan on Farms  
Mrs. Mattie Switzer—Sales and Office  
1006 South Grand Sedalia, Mo. Phone 5816

## SEIZ 'EM

- 1946 OLDSMOBILE, clean, radio, heater, runs perfect . . . \$225
- 1947 CHEVROLET, A-1 condition, good rubber and paint . . . \$245
- 1946 DESOTO, radio, heater, good family car, only . . . \$275
- 1948 KAISER, one owner really slick—see this . . . \$295
- 1949 STUDEBAKER Champion, radio, heater, overdrive, new rubber . . . \$325
- 1948 FORD 2-Door, clean, runs like new—only . . . \$275

#### TRUCKS

- 1954 FORD ½-Ton, new tires . . . \$975
- 1948 GMC ½-Ton Panel, only . . . \$375

#### E-Z TERMS

AT THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA  
**W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.**  
220 South Kentucky Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 910



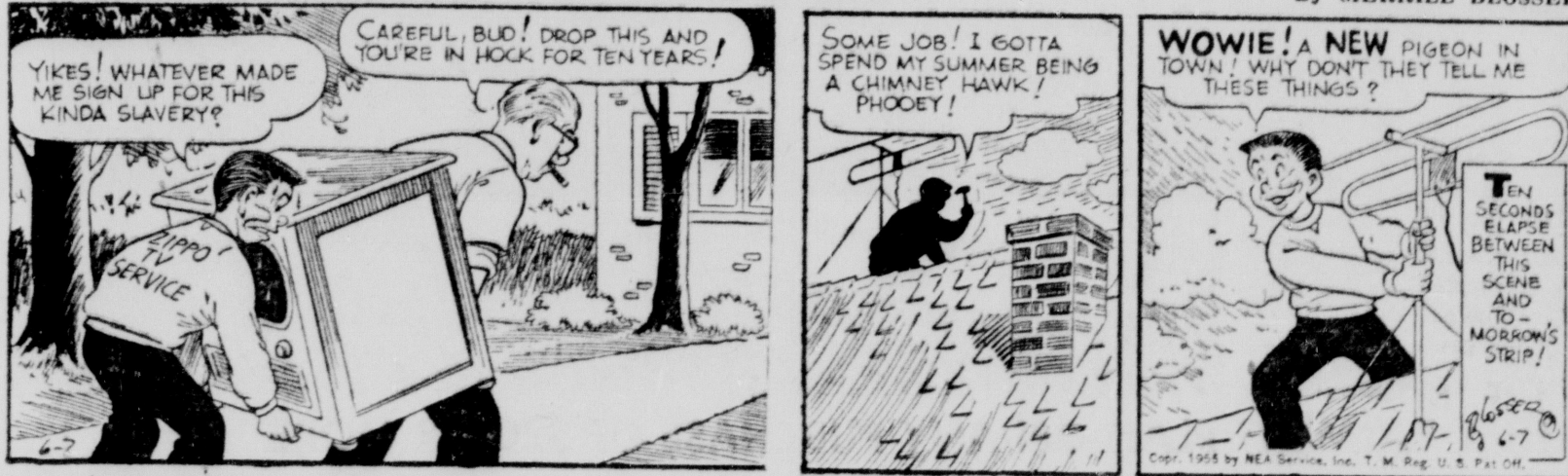
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE SEEKING A FAVOR By WILSON SCRUGGS



VIC FLINT ONE MORE CHANCE By JAY HEAVILIN



CAPTAIN EASY WAITING By LESLIE TURNER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS VANTAGE POINT By MERRILL BLOSSER

### USED CARS



### USED CARS

- 1954 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-Door. All power equipment . . . \$2495
- 1954 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Coupe. Full power . . . \$2795
- 1953 MERCURY Hardtop Coupe. Automatic transmission . . . \$1595
- 1952 CADILLAC 4-Door. 24,000 miles . . . \$1995
- 1950 STUDEBAKER 2-Door. Only . . . \$495
- 1949 OLDSMOBILE 98 Convertible. Radio and Heater . . . \$495

### ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY

225 South Kentucky Telephone 397

### SEE THESE CHOICE PROPERTIES THEN... SEE ME!

**BEST BUY IN SEDALIA!**  
706-708 State Fair Boulevard

2000 Square feet—10 rooms, 5 rooms on each side. Select hardwood flooring and plenty of built-ins. Each kitchen equipped with garbage disposal. Aluminum screens all around. 2 separate Lennox gas furnaces. 2-30-gallon hot water tanks. Plenty of closets. Live in one side and rent other for income. Rental approximately \$100 per month.

**FHA APPROVED**  
Can Be Bought on Terms to Suit You!  
For Further Information... Call 799

**\$1000 DOWN—\$50.32** Per Month, Principal and Interest  
**Country Club Addition**

- |                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 2420 Popular Place  | 1634 Honeysuckle     |
| 2437 Greenwood Lane | 1630 Honeysuckle     |
| 2510 Greenwood Lane | 1624 Honeysuckle     |
| 2511 Greenwood Lane | 1614 Honeysuckle     |
| 2423 Colonial Place | 1504 Driftwood Drive |
| 1638 Honeysuckle    |                      |

Sedalia's Outstanding Buys: New 3 bedroom homes with attached garage, Youngstown Kitchen cabinets, Lennox gas perimeter furnace, 40-gallon automatic hot water heaters, city sewers hardwood floors, wired 220 volts. Long term FHA Loan Absolutely no closing costs.

### DAVID HIERONYMUS, Realtor

113 South Ohio, Phone 93 Residence Phone 799  
Salesman: Leo Morris, Phone 6229-M

## The CHRYSLER 300

America's Highest Horsepowered Automobile

Built by popular demand for Sportsmen... this great new car is establishing new records in current road races. Equipped with 300 horsepower Firepower V-8 Engine this is the most powerful car on the road today. The engine includes two four barrel carburetors, a full race camshaft and rocker arm valve adjustment. The interior includes all natural cowhide upholstery.

This Car Can Be Seen at  
**QUEEN CITY MOTOR CO.**

220 West Second St.

Sedalia, Mo.



## Rev. McCurdy Is Instructor At Lake Camp

By Mrs. Eva Shores

CALIFORNIA — The Rev. Melvin McCurdy spent from Sunday until Friday at Camp Rising Sun on the Lake of the Ozarks as instructor at the Chi Rho Youth camp, for the Christian Churches in the Tenth District. He was accompanied on his trip to camp by Mrs. McCurdy and daughter, Beth Ann and Mrs. Stella Kay who returned home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Maurine Hert has been named "Woman of Achievement" at a recent dinner held in Columbia. Mrs. Hert is field representative for United Cerebral Palsy. She is a former resident of California, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Owen of Eunice, N. M. are guests of their mothers Mrs. Chas. Owen and Mrs. Effie Hutter and other relatives and friends. They were dinner guests on Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shores, Glen Shores and daughter, Vivian.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steiner and son of Stinnett, Tex., are guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steiner and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peck and sons, Allan and Ronnie, spent the Memorial holidays sightseeing in the Sheppard of Hills Country near Branson and Hollister.

Bert Pope, who has been attending school in Rolla, is visiting his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Longan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gabert are building a new home at the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gabert, north east of California in the Shilo Community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferguson spent Sunday in Fortuna with Mrs. Mary Ferguson.

Judge and Mrs. Walter Heidbreder spent the Memorial holidays with their children in Liberal and Wichita, Kan.

Solicitation for the California Recreational Association has started. The drive is to raise \$4,500 to provide free swimming, baseball and golf to all the children in the R-1 District and also to provide a lighted ball field at the school.

Miss Mathilda Robertson, Mrs. Elsie Mae Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Renfrow, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore attended the Bunceton High School alumni banquet Saturday night, May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oesterly and son, George F., were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strickfaden are building an addition to their home. This will include a kitchen, dining room and bedroom. Alger Sterling and Albert Gabert are doing the carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Johnson and children were here over the Memorial holidays visiting with old friends. Mr. Johnson was employed as Industrial Arts teacher in Mountain Grove last year.

Mrs. R. L. Hert, Mrs. E. A. Kibbe and sons, G. L. Howard represented the California Christian Church at the 10th District Officer's Training Institute of the Christian Women's Fellowship at Camdenton on Thursday.

Dr. Robert Heyssel of St. Louis spent the Memorial holidays here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Heyssel.

Mrs. Charles Friess has returned to her home after undergoing surgery at the hospital in Columbia several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hofstetter and daughter, Romona, Mrs. Hughie Thompson, Mrs. Don Hofstetter and Mrs. Edward Bestgen attended Memorial services on Monday morning in Jefferson City at the National Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Edwards and children have moved to the Friedmeyer duplex in East Howard Street. Mr. Edwards is with the Veach Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sausley and son, Dennis, spent Sunday in Sedalia with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sausley.

Lawrence Hert, Kansas City, spent the Memorial Holidays here

## Trying to Collect Debt, Tie Up Phones

HOUSTON (AP)—A Houston firm, claiming its six telephone lines were tied up all day, obtained a temporary restraining order against a nationwide credit clothing firm.

A petition filed yesterday by Horton & Horton, shell and sand dealer, alleged representatives of Lane's credit clothing tied up the six telephone lines while trying to collect a debt from one of the Horton firm's employees.

Horton seeks a permanent injunction to prohibit "harassment" and damages totaling \$15,000 for business lost May 31.

## K.C. Airman Admits Taking Time Capsule

DENVER (AP)—An airman from Kansas City has been convicted of stealing a plaque and a time capsule from atop Pike's Peak.

The plaque, unveiled last September, commemorates the first flight of an airplane with a turbo-jet supercharger. The time capsule, containing messages to future generations, was to be opened in 2053.

A federal court jury yesterday convicted Edward James Wenski Jr. of swiping the items. Wenski said he pried out the plaque and the capsule beneath it for souvenirs.

Sentence was deferred pending hearing of a new trial motion. The offense carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 in fines.

## Tempted Too Long

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Drive-in theater proprietor Milt Arthur encountered a man with a shovel trying to dig under his fence. The unidentified shoveler, pressed for an explanation, said he could see the giant screen from his nearby home, but the sound rarely came through. He said he was trying to hook a speaker wire onto one of the theater sound wires.

"Scram," said Arthur.

## Big Haul, Raincoat

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A thief knocked down Maurice Schachter, 68, a drugstore clerk on the way to a bank, snatched his briefcase and fled. The briefcase contained only a raincoat.

with his sisters, Misses Ella and Clara Hert. On Monday they motored to the Lake.

Mrs. C. N. Butts has returned to her home here after a visit in Kansas City with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Melville, and she has also visited a son and daughter - in - law.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butts and daughter at Beverly Beach on the lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Butts and children moved on Saturday to their new home in the southwest part of California which has just recently been completed.

INSURANCE  
FIRE, AUTO, FARM,  
CASUALTY  
MESSERLY INSURANCE  
AGENCY  
118 West 3rd St. Phone 297

TELEVISION  
We Repair  
All Makes  
CECIL'S  
700 South Ohio  
Phone 3987

Save time • save work  
save rugs with a  
**BISSELL**  
SWEEPER  
for everyday  
cleaning!

The easiest, quickest way to  
whisk up dust, dirt, and litter.  
Use your Bissell every day to  
keep rugs sparkling clean. So  
easy—nothing to lug, nothing  
to plug!

BISSELL BREEZE  
\$11.95

Handsome, all-steel case. Extra-  
large dustpan. Self-cleaning  
brush. Empties at a touch. Two  
colors: Emerald Green or Ruby  
Red.

See them on NBC-TV—Arlene  
Francis on "The Home Show,"  
Dave Garraway on "Today."

HOFFMAN  
HDW. CO.

305 SOUTH OHIO  
PHONE 433

## Honored Policeman Suspended by Chief For Unseemly Conduct

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Texas J. Foster, named one of the nation's 10 outstanding young men by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1952, has been suspended from the Houston police force.

Police Chief Jack Heard said the 29-year-old policeman was suspended indefinitely for "conduct unbecoming an officer." Foster said he will appeal to the city Civil Service Board.

He was honored by the Junior Chamber for his undercover narcotics investigation among Texas teen-agers.

Heard relieved Foster after a fellow officer was wounded slightly in a shooting at a woman's home. Foster said the shooting was accidental. Heard quoted the officers that they had been drinking and the shooting climaxed horseplay during a social call.

## Peiping Bragging

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said today Red China is doing something about dust storms but the United States isn't.

Peiping said the government is vigorously pushing reforestation but "in the United States, where the dust storms have been expanding in size every year, the people of the Great Plains are being told that the best hope they can have is that the dry cycle will end as in the 1930s."

## Hughesville WSCS Met At Smith Home

By Miss Pauline Chamberlain

HUGHESVILLE — WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Lawson Smith on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Will Brandhorst was program chairman. After the regular procedure, Mrs. John Fowler was leader giving as her theme in her talk "Daily Prayer". The guests assembled on the lawn back of the house, where Mrs. Edgar was tendered a baby shower. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Smith was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Floyd Thomason and her aunt Mrs. Amanda Cranfil, Sedalia.

Guests Sunday May 29 of Mr. and Mrs. John Parkhurst were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crouse and son Tommy of DeSoto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer and children, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shannon and children, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Emir Henthorne, Kansas City, were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Roll Bealier. The Henthornes were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamm, Sedalia.

Mrs. E. E. Foster and son Bill had for dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cleet Helms and son Cleet, Warrenton. The Fosters and guests spent the afternoon with relatives and attending memorial services in Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Sam May and son, Co-

lumbia, attended Memorial Services here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Lowrey, Springfield, were weekend guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Dwight Lowrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lowrey left Wednesday for New Mexico on a vacation trip.

Invitations have been received to the wedding of Miss Ann Christine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Lindholm to Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton attend-

ed the graduating exercises of their nephew and grandson David Thornton at Excelsior Springs from the Eighth Grade.

"Tullis-Hall Ice Creams Best" Ad.

Richard Omer Krewinghaus on Saturday evening June 11th at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Church at Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiley, Robert, and Mrs. George Thornton attend-

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